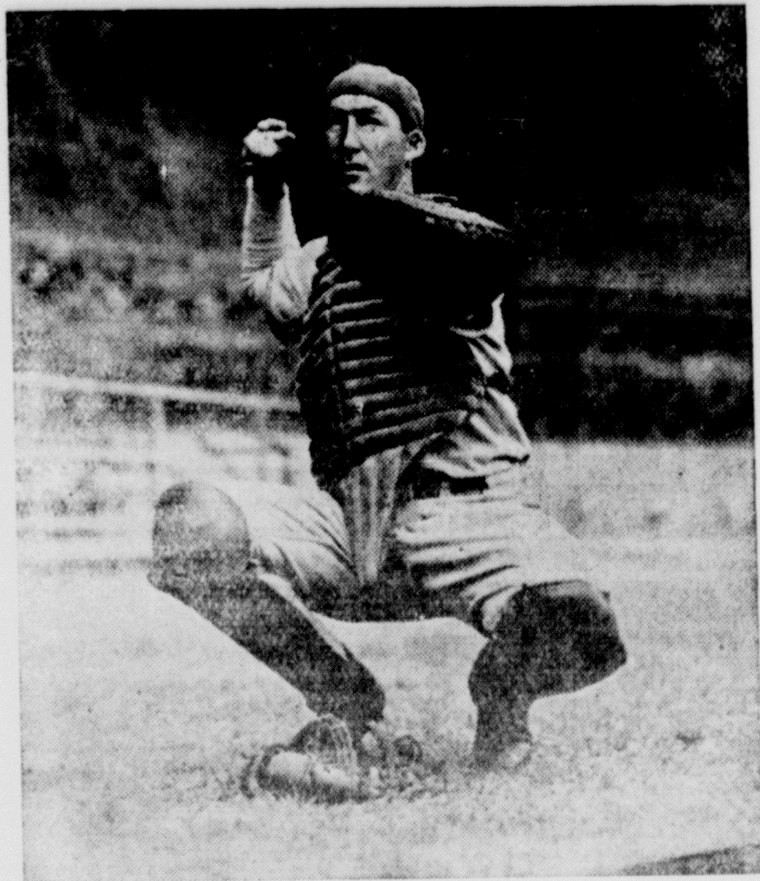


RUBBER'S KING VISITS CAMERON

The Game Is On



Here is Hank Danning, Catcher for the Giants

City Will Close On Good Friday

Cameron business houses will be closed from noon to 3 p. m. Friday, April 15th. The occasion is the three hour Good Friday Union service to be held at the First Methodist Church and the observance of Easter services in St. Michael's church in Burlington and St. Monica's church in Cameron.

Ray Burke, business man, is heading a committee to canvas the business houses, asking for a three hour closing on that date.

Rev. J. P. Love of All Saints Episcopal church, announces the following program for the service at the Methodist church:

Hymn 157—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Meditation—"Approach of Calvary"—Rev. J. P. Love.

Hymn 72—"In the Hour of Trial."

Meditation—"Father Forgive Them They Know Not What They Do"—Rev. H. M. Bailey.

Hymn 162—"Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."

Meditation—"This Day Shalt Thou Be With Me in Paradise"—Rev. O. C. Acrey.

Solo—"Mrs. W. G. Harsha."

Meditation—"Woman Behold Thy Son; Behold Thy Mother"—Rev. Maurice Grove.

Hymn 155—"Jesus I My Cross Have Taken."

Meditation—"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me"—Rev. Vernon G. Miles.

Solo—"Mrs. A. J. Triggs."

Meditation—"I Thirst"—J. W. Haygood.

Hymn 4—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Meditation—"It is Finished"—Rev. J. P. Love.

Hymn 182—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Meditation—"Father Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit"—Rev. J. Coy Williams.

Benediction.

Mrs. J. L. Clinton, Miss Catherine Monroe, Mrs. J. H. Sapp at the organ Mr. Frances Cox director.

Please place your offering for the needy in the plate near the door.

Worshippers who cannot remain for the entire service will please leave during the singing of hymns.

Every one is invited to attend all or any part of this service.

Yoe High School Retains High Rank

Cameron's Yoe High School has been accepted again this year into the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools without a single reservation, writes, J. W. O'Bannon, chairman of the state committee to E. A. Perrin, superintendent of the schools in Cameron.

The letter follows:

Please permit me to congratulate you, your high school teaching staff and your school board upon the very excellent showing made by your high school with the General Reviewing Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Your high school was accepted for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the current year without a single reservation. This, it seems to me, is a very signal compliment to you and your associates in this work.

Knights Columbus Name Delegates

Cameron Council Knights of Columbus elected the following members, John C. Andres and August G. Kunz, alternates Emil H. Boedeker and Ralph A. Michalka, to represent this council as delegates at the State Convention to be held in Laredo the 10th and 11th of May, 1938.

Makes Progress



E. A. PERRIN

Superintendent of Cameron schools, Mr. Perrin has been notified that Yoe High School has been voted membership again in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools without a single reservation.

Banks Close Here On April 21st

Cameron banks will be closed on Thursday, April 21st in observance of San Jacinto Day, a Texas holiday. The banks will be open again on Friday, April 22nd and customers and the public are asked to make note of this announcement.

Doctors Talk of Medical Service

OIL THEFT RING BROKEN

Elaborating Tuesday on a radio news broadcast from the city of Austin, Sheriff R. M. Kennedy, consented to detail somewhat his recent exploit in East Texas when he uncovered a gigantic oil theft ring and placed three men under arrest.

The story broke after a sensational disclosure by a filling station operator in Conroe, Lawrence Jarman, who told Sheriff Kennedy and other officers that he had purchased in large quantities and over a long period of time, lubricating and crank case oils from P. S. Snow and Dewey Snow who were captured by Sheriff Kennedy at a fishing resort in the lowlands along the Navasota river near Leona in Leon County.

Jarman is said to own a number of filling stations in East Texas and is said by officers supplied in part by oil stolen from major oil company warehouses over a wide area in Texas.

Oil thefts have occurred in widely separate points in Texas and Sheriff Kennedy said that when investigations have been completed he feels confident that one of the most sensational and far reaching big time robbery rackets will be definitely broken.

It all began when the Magnolia warehouse in Thorndale was robbed on the night of March 9. Sheriff Kennedy got his first tip when a car

(Turn to page 2)

Baptist Revival To Open Sunday

Cameron Baptist will open a two weeks revival on Sunday, April 17, with Rev. C. Y. Dossey, state evangelist in the pulpit. The revival will end on Sunday night, May 1.

Rev. Vernon G. Miles, recently returned from Bartlett where he conducted a revival, was making all possible preparations for the meeting. The church has been deeply concerned over the campaign and is well organized to co-operate to the fullest extent with the pastor and evangelist.

Services are to be held twice each day at 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Regal City Gets Tough; Cameron May Lose Laurels

In a week end of hot spots where the law of the "tooth and the claw" was not only reverted to, but effective, Rockdale, the Regal City, stood out like the city of the Scriptures. The Regal City has been coming along well in this regard of late. Cameron's laurels were anything but secure. While we were lagging with a few fist fights and a razor operation over in Harlem town, Rockdale came through with a first class shooting. One man is in the hospital with a couple of punctures dealt him by officers and there were a number of sore spots including sore heads as the streets of Regal Rockdale took on the aspect of Dawson when the bearded brutes came down to toss off their pizen. Cameron's score on bloodshed has always received a line or two in the Reporter so we thought a home run for the Regal City might be worth a mention since our neighboring city has brought up her batting average at such a fast clip in recent years. It looks bad for Cameron. Maybe we should hold a pep rally.

Its a story of amazing progress, of hard work and real merit. It will be an inspiration to others and is told here for the first time.

It concerns cows, chickens and a balanced income.

In November 1926, Mr. McGregor returned to Cameron from West Texas. He drove a Model T Ford car and had \$9 in his pocket. With him was his good wife and children. They had been working that fall in the harvest areas of the west. Things looked pretty dark, but Mc-

(Turn to page 6)

Medical service is the most complete of any service in America, said Dr. Holman Taylor, in a talk before the Milam County Medical Society on Tuesday night.

This would seem to be a good answer to the agitation for socialized medicine. Doctors are against socialized medicine for a number of reasons. It has been mentioned in connection with the national trend to socialism.

It was the regular session of the Medical Society held in the Cameron Hospital. Dr. E. Rischer read a paper on fractures presenting Xray plates and motion pictures of interesting cases.

Dr. Taylor, national figure in medicine, gave a comprehensive talk on medical economics. In his talk he said that Doctors have been accused of not taking care of indigents. A recent foundation survey says that medical service is the most complete of any service in America.

Dr. H. F. Connally, counsellor for the 12th District of Texas, followed Dr. Taylor with a plea for the medical societies to keep their membership intact and try in every way possible to see that the people get the best of medical service.

Out of county doctors attending were: H. M. Cummings, Hearne; Dr. Foster of Granger; N. D. Buic of Marlin; Dr. Hornbeck, Dr. Carter and Dr. Higgs of Marlin.

Dr. T. Leland Denson is secretary for the society and Dr. Rischer is president. A business session was held Wednesday night when Dr. Rischer presented medical moving pictures.

REESE TURNER RUNS FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Reese Turner of Jones Prairie is a candidate for the official position of representative to the legislature from Milam County, the 64th district of Texas. This native son of Milam County, a student of law and of the ministry and a business man for six years, is asking for a political place for the first time. He has authorized the Herald to carry his formal announcement in this issue, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election.

Mr. Turner was born at Curry twenty-nine years ago but when very young, his family moved to the Maysfield Community where the youngster grew to manhood in the young environment of a hard-working country boy. Incidentally, his grandfather, the late George S. (Major) Turner, came to this county more than a half century ago to cast his lot with other pioneer settlers. The Major, who contributed greatly to the early development in this section, is remembered by many of the older citizens of this county and section.

Mr. Turner has devoted his past twelve months to an intensive study of the Texas Legislature proceedings, and he said that he is vitally concerned with the technicalities of parliamentary procedure and finds that

(Turn to page 10)

Model T and \$9 in 1936; Now Has Farm And Good Income; Milk Was the Answer

The best story of the year is told by A. F. McGregor who lives 9 miles south of Cameron on Sandy Creek.

Its a story of amazing progress, of hard work and real merit. It will be an inspiration to others and is told here for the first time.

It concerns cows, chickens and a balanced income.

In November 1926, Mr. McGregor returned to Cameron from West Texas. He drove a Model T Ford car and had \$9 in his pocket. With him was his good wife and children. They had been working that fall in the harvest areas of the west. Things looked pretty dark, but Mc-

(Turn to page 6)

Business Leader



ROGER S. FIRESTONE

Although he is just 25 years old, Roger S. Firestone, the youngest of five sons of the late Harry S. Firestone, builder of the great rubber manufacturing kingdom, has become one of the nation's best known business men.

As a representative for the great rubber empire founded by his father, Mr. Firestone was a guest of dealers and a barbecue supper arranged on Wednesday afternoon and evening by Horstmann Brothers in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mr. Firestone has fallen in love with Texas and Texas people. He is a real booster for his home city of Houston where he has served in many responsible places as civic leader. Born in Akron, Ohio, he grew up under the spell of the great industry and along with four of his brothers is actively engaged in the management of the vast enterprise. In Houston Mr. Firestone is district manager. These meetings give him opportunity to meet the people. He is fond of people, likes the rough and ready Texas talk and manners and was so fascinated with the Blue Bonnets of our prairies that he recently made a motion picture with color camera to reproduce them in their native color and surroundings.

He recently came to Texas from Florida. He spent his college days in California. He thinks Houston is fortunate to have Rice Institute. Mr. Firestone sat on a box in the hall last night and ate his barbecue from a fiber plate that was laid in a chair bottom. He was easily the best liked man in the crowd. He stands around 6 feet or over, slender and blue of eye, is the breath of frankness and friendship.

"I reckon he is just a good Texian," said a brawny, big handed mechanic as he saw the young ruler of the rubber empire going about his barbecue, cracking jokes and making out well as they do in a typical Texas crowd at a barbecue. "Its great to be in Texas," he told a Herald representative. "I love it, the people and all of it, big as it is." He's proud of his Houston Branch. Why, we had a 60 per cent increase in our business since January 1, compared with a year ago," he said.

Czech Film Here At Milam Theatre Sunday, April 17

Czech talking picture "Matka Kramarka" will be shown at the Milam Theatre in Cameron on Sunday afternoon, April 17th.

The film will be continuously shown from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. with an ad-

(Turn to page 6)

FIRESTONE SAYS HIS BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

Cameron went Firestone Wednesday afternoon and evening when Horstmann Brothers—August and Biz—played hostess to Roger S. Firestone, son of the late rubber empire builder, Harry S. Firestone, and a large number of Firestone dealers, at a barbecue and motion picture party in Knights of Columbus Hall.

The occasion was the introduction of the new Convoy Tires. It was the first visit here of Roger S. Firestone since he became manager of the Houston Branch.

He was accompanied to Cameron by his assistant, J. P. McKenzie who talked to the dealers on ways and means to increase service station profits.

Mr. Firestone discussed sales possibilities on several phases of the tire business. He also took occasion to discuss the new Convoy tire now manufactured by Firestone. It is intermediate in quality and competitive in price.

Tires for tractors and farm machinery were discussed by J. P. Thomas. Tires for trucks and busses were discussed by R. M. Fitzgerald.

R. S. Wellborn, district field representative, was master of ceremonies. Mayor Chas. C. Smith gave a welcome address and other leading citizens joined in the welcome to the distinguished visitors.

Grady Little co-operated with Horstmann Brothers and the dealers by preparing the barbecue and refreshments.

Another of the distinguished visitors was Mr. Thaggert, zone tractor tire representative from Akron, Ohio.

After the barbecue supper a motion picture showing the evolution of tire use on the farm was introduced to close an interesting program. Dealers expressed appreciation for the information they obtained from the meeting and all were enthusiastic about the new Convoy tire and the new tractor and truck tires.

W. J. WOODS ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY TREASURER

W. J. Woods, well known Cameron citizen and former business man, is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Milam county, effective with the primary election to be held on Saturday, July 23.

Mr. Woods has never before offered for public office. He was born and reared in Milam county, is too well known to require introduction to the people. In making his announcement he said he felt that most of the people know him personally and that it is hardly necessary to consume time and space to tell all about his life.

Mr. Woods for a number of years was in business in Cameron. He was later with the Cheeves Bros. Dry Goods Store here and has had an unusual business career which his friends point out gives him excellent qualifications for the office he seeks. If elected Mr. Woods pledges the people of the county that he will at all times devote his business ability and talents to the duties of the office and give them in return for the confidence they invest in him rich dividends in good service.

Friends of Mr. Woods were happy to note that he had entered the race. They point out that few men have offered for public office better qualified for the place they seek than Mr. Woods. They believe, as does Mr.

(Turn to page 6)

Farm Market In Cameron

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Beef in the hoof, pound | 4c to 6c |
| Eggs, dozen | 13c |
| Fryers, pound | 18c |
| Springers | 14c |
| Turkeys, per pound | 9 and 11c |
| Roosters, per pound | 7c |
| Turkeys, per pound | 14c |
| Bakers, pound | 12c |
| Whole Milk (Butter Fat) | 30c |
| Cream, pound | 17c |
| Corn, yellow and white, bushel | 55c and 60c |
| Hides, per pound | 2c |

Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

License number was reported to Conroe officers by a young woman employee of a cafe adjoining the Jarman station in Conroe. Detectives had been sent to Conroe to investigate the sale of standard motor oils at low price levels. Deputy Sheriff Weeks of Conroe called Sheriff Kennedy.

The license number was a Milam county plate. It was on a car purchased by Joe Moore of the New York Giants. Sheriff Kennedy believed at first Moore's car had been stolen and used in the Thorndale robbery. Putting out for Gause he found that the celebrated Giant outfielder was then in training at Baton Rouge, La. He went to the Oldsmobile agency in Madisonville and there found that Joe Moore had traded in the 1936 model for a 1938 Oldsmobile in December and that P. S. Snow had purchased the car.

Sheriff Kennedy made secret inquiries and developed some leads. He felt he was on the right trail and set out for North Zulch where Snow lives. On the way over he picked up a young man who was hitchhiking to Brenham where he planned to play baseball this summer. The Sheriff got a lot of information about the Snow's and so rode into North Zulch feeling that he was close to a solution of the robbery.

In the meantime officers at Conroe had issued a warrant for the arrest of Joe Moore. Of course Sheriff Kennedy lost no time in setting the officers straight and all had a good laugh to think a warrant had been issued for the great Joe Gregg Moore of the Giants. It was shown that although the car was registered in Milam county by Joe Moore, it had long since passed from his ownership.

At North Zulch the sheriff failed to locate his man but stumbled onto another phantom Oldsmobile said to have Harris county license plates. He developed that this car was operated along with the 1936 Oldsmobile in the shady oil traffic around Conroe. This car was owned

and driven by Dewey Snow, a cousin of P. S. (Payne) Snow. He lives at Flinn, a small town in Leon county.

Sheriff Kennedy drove to Conroe on a lead and while he failed to get the Snow cousins his investigations led to the arrest and confession by Jarman, owner of the Lone Star Gas and Oil Company of Lindale. Back to Madisonville and North Zulch came the sheriff. He had found a long trail made by the Snows in the oil racket. Failing to get his men he went to Bryan on another lead and then back to North Zulch where he spent a very miserable night parked so waiting for the mysterious Oldsmobile. At 3 a. m. he again set out for Conroe and then again returned to Madisonville. Driving out on the highway he spotted the 1936 Oldsmobile coming at a rapid rate of speed. The car was driven by Payne Snow who escaped when he became suspicious of Kennedy's car, racing by to disappear down a turn in the highway. Kennedy followed the man to North Zulch where he was again lost. He then went to Flinn, to Centerville and to Leona where he learned of the fishing resort and that a party had departed for the river on the same date. It was located in the lowlands of the Navasota River. Setting out for the unknown country he finally discovered the road that led to the resort. About 15 miles short of the spot he set out to reach he intercepted Dewey Snow in his Oldsmobile. It was the first time the Sheriff had seen Dewey Snow. He was placed under arrest and then taken to the home of his father. Later he took Dewey Snow and went back to the river where he located and arrested P. S. Snow.

The Snow cousins were taken to Conroe for identification and were identified by Jarman as the men from whom he had been buying oil in large quantities. Identification was also made by Mrs. Jarman, Mr. Cooke of the Cooke Service Station; a truck driver and an operator at the Jarman station.

By the time he had captured the Snow cousins the case was breaking fast and here was unfolded a far reaching trail of oil thefts from the pines in East Texas to the plains in the west.

The best grade oils stolen from warehouses was being sold at \$2.00 per case with lower grades selling as low as \$1.50. In many instances it had no labels and the thieves mixed the oil in the cases to thwart identification. Jarman said he had purchased from 25 to 100 cases at a time and on the 10th of March the day following the Thorndale robbery he had bought 63 cases from the Snows. The cafe girl took the license plate number of the car at 5 a. m.

In the Jarman stations it was said, a crank case would be drained and refilled for 90c.

Gulf Pride Oil
Sheriff Kennedy has filed charges against the men here. Leaving Con-

roe with the Snows he went to Huntsville where he left them in custody of oil detectives Kelly and Gregory who are seeking to develop other cases. They will be brought here for trial at a later date.

Sheriff Kennedy said that at the time of Dewey Snow's arrest he was under sentence in connection with robberies and that since he made the arrests Dempsey Dunham, a brother in law of Dewey Snow, has been arrested and is under indictment for receiving and concealing stolen oil.

Sheriff Kennedy figured prominently in the radio broadcast and in newspaper publicity that followed these exposures of the oil theft ring. Details are printed for the first time for Herald readers.

We sell the World's Standard Philco and R C A Tubes.
Parma Radio Service.

WE ARE NO. 1

Chamberlain's Dairy has been issued Certificate No. 1 by State and City Sanitary and Health Officials, stating all regulations have been complied with.

Authorities state that rigid enforcement of all sanitary and health regulations will be the rule in the future. We are No. 1 on the list. We have met every requirement. You can depend on Chamberlain's for the maximum quality in Grade A milks.

We are proud of the position we hold in this initial registration under the new policy to enforce all regulations.

Chamberlain's Dairy
QUALITY MILK

PHONE 9034

for Women only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
GREATEST LOVE STORY!



CAMERON TODAY



The Easter Parade

Only a few days away is the Easter Parade of loveliness and you will have a part in it.

Come to the shop and freshen up for Spring.

You will be surprised how economical our service is and how much it gives you.

Lalla Meyers

Beauty Shop.

Phone 90.

Temple Life Insurance Co.

Is one of the largest and strongest Companies of its kind in the State

Immediately Pays in Full-MAXIMUM FACE VALUE—its Claims of Policy

DOES NOT HAVE ANY CLAIMS UNPAID

Has on hand Largest Mortuary Reserve in its History

HAS OVER 10,000 POLICY HOLDERS

Has Over \$7,000,000.00 Insurance in Force

Policies issued in amounts of \$150, \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,000 with Accident Disability and Hospital Benefits.

Without Obligation Feel Free to write us for Information Concerning Our Policies.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
BRANCH OFFICE

Vernon Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer

CAMERON,

TEXAS

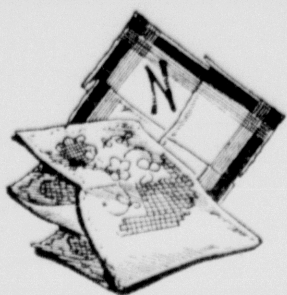
WE PAY—NEXT DAY

Good Printing

That's what the customers always say. Let the Herald do it. We know our business.

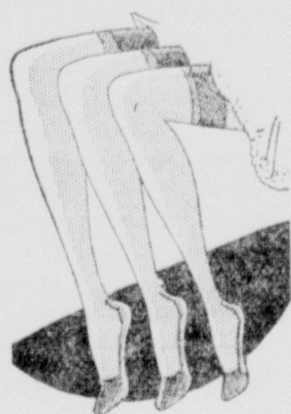
The Herald

SPRING OPENING



Ladies & Gents
Linen
Handkerchiefs

Phoenix Hosiery



for
Men and Women
Better Maid Hose
for Ladies—
59c to \$1.25



Get Ready For Spring Ladies Hats

Newest Things in Millinery
Pedalines, Knobby Hems, Leghorns,
Rough Straws, Sailors, Pokes, Large
Brim Straws.

\$1.00 to \$1.95
\$3.95 to \$4.95
Childrens Hats
\$1.00

Beautiful assortment of Baby Bon-
nets, in organdies and nets.

25c, 50c and 98c

Now Spring Shoes

In the very latest things. At these prices anybody can
afford to wear a new pair of shoes.

Ladies white shoes in all the new patterns. Also new
colors, new heel heights. Patents, Gabardines, all strapped
with varigated colors.

Beautiful line of patent straps.

Ladies Slippers—

1.95 2.50

3.50

3.95 4.95



Beautiful Line of Easter Dresses

For Children, Misses
and Ladies.



CHILDREN'S DRESSES—
\$1.95 to \$2.95
LADIES DRESSES—
\$1.95 to \$9.95

SILK BIMBERGS AND ORGANDIES

These dresses have to be seen to be appreciated.
They are the most beautiful line we have shown in
years.



LADIES
GLOVES

New Spring Shirts



The new colors for
Spring are here.
Cluett-Arrow and
Shirtercraft Shirts
\$1 \$1.65
and **\$1.95**

Plenty of New
Spring Shirts at—
69c

MENS SUITS

Men's New Spring Suits. New Styles in Linens,
Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines at prices
to please—



15.00, 16.50
22.50 to 29.50

Linen Suits

\$13.75 to \$18.75

Extra Trousers for Spring—

1.50, 1.95 to 5.00

FORTUNE
SHOES
FOR MEN
\$4



Hats



John B. Stetson Play-
boy—

\$5.00

Kensington--made by
Stetson—

\$3.95

Plenty of Straws—

98c to \$4.00

Work Clothes

OVERALL IN QUALITY
UNDERALL IN PRICE

Our **HAWK**
BRAND Overalls

1.10 pair

Plenty of Shirts—

49c, 69c, 79c

and **89c**

HAWK'S—
Sanforized Pants and Shirts to
match—

Pants—

\$1.50

Shirts—

\$1.25



Farmer- ette Slacks

The latest things in
beautiful colors



LADIES
COLLARS

THESE ARE NOT SPECIAL PRICES—JUST AN INDICATION OF THE TREND OF
EVERY DAY VALUES IN THIS STORE NOW FEATURING NEW SPRING MER-
CHANDISE WITH STOCKS THAT ARE LARGE AND COMPLETE.

Cheeves Bros.

On The Square

Cameron, Texas

Doris Karloff Is Headliner at Cameron Theatre Saturday

Boris Karloff of the movies says he's glad to get away from a steady succession of "Frankenstein" pictures.

"By that I mean those roles that depend for part of their effectiveness on heavy or complicated make-up," Boris explains. "The principal objections to this sort of role, from the actor's point of view, apply most directly to the 'unhuman' makeups such as I have worn occasionally and less directly to those which become purely character makeup. But occasionally I like to be pretty much the Boris Karloff of real life insofar as appearance goes.

"In early episodes of my current mystery film for Warner Bros., 'The Invisible Menace,' I wear practically no makeup. Later in the picture my makeup is merely a form of disguise and consists chiefly of a grey wig and eyebrows, and rather thick-lensed glasses.

"To don or doff these requires but a few minutes, whereas I hate to think of the time, trouble and even physical pain involved in taking on and off and even just wearing some of my more elaborate makeups. However, that's not the chief reason why it is a relief to be out of this sort of role for the time being. The change is one of acting technique as well.

"It is both harder and easier to act in a Frankenstein type of make-up. Harder, in that the actor is confined to pantomimic effects and whatever little dialogue he is given, and is deprived to a greater or lesser degree of subtler expressions—such as the movie closeup affords. Yet it is easier in a way because your means of expression are simplified.

I am not forgetting that my career has become identified with the Frankenstein sort of things, nor am I ungrateful for the sort of notice it brought me. I also take a good deal of pride in makeup—in trying to achieve more than the next fellow with it, and in wearing it effectively despite any pain or other physical inconvenience.

"But before ever I donned fantastic makeup I was making a good living as a stage and screen actor. If some successful pictures of one type hadn't gained one sort of reputation for me, ultimately, I think, a successful picture of another type would have come along to do the same thing.

"There seems to be two things in this business: first, what a player makes of his own professional career; and second—at least as important as the first—what successful pictures do for him. Or reserve the latter saying if you will, and put it: what unsuccessful pictures do against him. The knife cuts both ways.

Karloff will be seen in 'The Invisible Menace' next Saturday at the Cameron Theatre. The picture was directed by John Farrow and has Marie Wilson as leading lady.

PORTO RICAN

For Sale—Sweet Potato Plants.
Terry Plant Farm. 50-8tp

Tamiroff and Anna Mae Wong Team Up in Big Time Film at Cameron Tuesday

Akim Tamiroff, who has portrayed film characters of the widest possible variety since his Hollywood debut a few years ago, is a new person in the Paramount drama, "Dangerous to Know," which will come Tuesday April 19 to the screen of the Cameron Theatre. He portrays the typical political ringmaster of the typical boss-ruled community, whose very human desires prevent his ruling in the super-human manner he plans.

Tamiroff, a seasoned Russian actor, who got his theatre training with the Moscow Art players, first attracted widespread attention with his performance in "The General Died at Dawn," after which he appeared in "King of Gamblers," and most recently as Jean Lafitte's lieutenant in the Cecil B. DeMille production, "The Buccaneer."

With Anna May Wong, in another of her sophisticated oriental roles playing opposite him, Tamiroff shows the political boss as the same time a crafty, unscrupulous and vindictive murderer.

The tory, giving a sharp new twist to the racketeering theme, tells how the boss makes his first mistake when he tries to trade his blackjack for a high hat. In his mad pursuit of a society girl, who always remains beyond his reach, Tamiroff commits the greatest folly of his career and thrusts aside the brilliant oriental adviser who has been responsible for his success. His new mania leads him to commit crimes even more bold than those of his past and,

in an ironic climax, he pays with his life for a murder he did not commit.

Attractive Gail Patrick has an important role as the society girl who finds the boss' "Achilles Heel," while others in the cast include Lloyd Nolan, Harvey Stephens, Anthony Quinn and Roscoe Karns. Robert Florey, a young Frenchman well known for his handling of dramatic themes, directed the Paramount production.

Sheriff Kennedy Gets Two Negroes In Thorndale Theft

Sheriff R. M. Kennedy belived he was nearing complete solution of a robbery in Thorndale Tuesday when he reported the arrest of two negroes, one of whom is in jail here.

Last week three negroes drove into the Becker service station at Thorndale, asked for a tank of gasoline and their car to be served with oil. They got in the machine hurriedly and drove away without paying Becker.

Sheriff Kennedy was notified and immediately began search. The car number was traced to a negro in Hearne. Sheriff Kennedy gave information necessary for the officers up the Missouri Pacific. At Palestine a negro giving his name as Henry Waston was arrested. In Hearne Sheriff Kennedy arrested Jas. Hearne. Another negro, Young Allen believed to live in Bryan is still at large and in possession of the car on which a finance company, said Kennedy, has a loan now in default.

First year Qualla and Harper cotton seed for planting, \$2 per 100 pounds. A. L. Jistel, Route 1, Cameron. 2tp

Highway Improvement Lost to County When Land Owner Refuses Co-Operation

An appropriation for \$22,000 for beautification of the highway from Cameron to Mierwa was lost this week when one land owner on the highway refused co-operation.

C. B. Thames, engineer in charge of the beautification work, was in Cameron to complete signing land owners. The only requirement in the contract is that land owners will prohibit erection of signs and other obstructions. Failing to get unanimous co-operation the project was abandoned. Every land owner save one agreed to the terms of the contract.

This was a disappointing development. Such co-operation has cost Cameron and Milam county many thousands of dollars in public benefits during the past several years.

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

WALLACE

AND

WALLACE

Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Milam.

To those indebted, to or holding claims against the estate of Raymond Ethridge, deceased. No. 3083, County Court of Milam County, Texas.

The undersigned having been duly appointed temporary administrator of the Estate of Raymond Ethridge, deceased, late of Milam County, Texas, by Honorable Jeff T. Kemp, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1938, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and

those having claims against said estate to present them to him immediately and before the 3rd day of May A. D. 1938, when said appointment expires, at his residence near Cameron, Milam County, Texas, where he receives his mail; this the 24th day of March A. D. 1938.

W. S. LAMKIN,
Temporary Administrator.

Mrs. Gertrude Emory of Evanston, Ill., knocked out two teeth by running again a door in the dark, and swallowed them.

When you read it in The Herald you can understand what it's about.

Skeezix

PACKAGE
SHOP

BETTER WHISKY
AT MODERATE
PRICES.

Phone 677

A Complete Stock of High Grade Liquors.

A dignified package store service, plus appreciation and every consideration for those who want to get the best and pay no more for better brands.

Drive To

Skeezix Package Shop

.... a half mile out

YOU CAN SEND Easter Greetings

By Western Union

Anywhere in the United States for 25c.

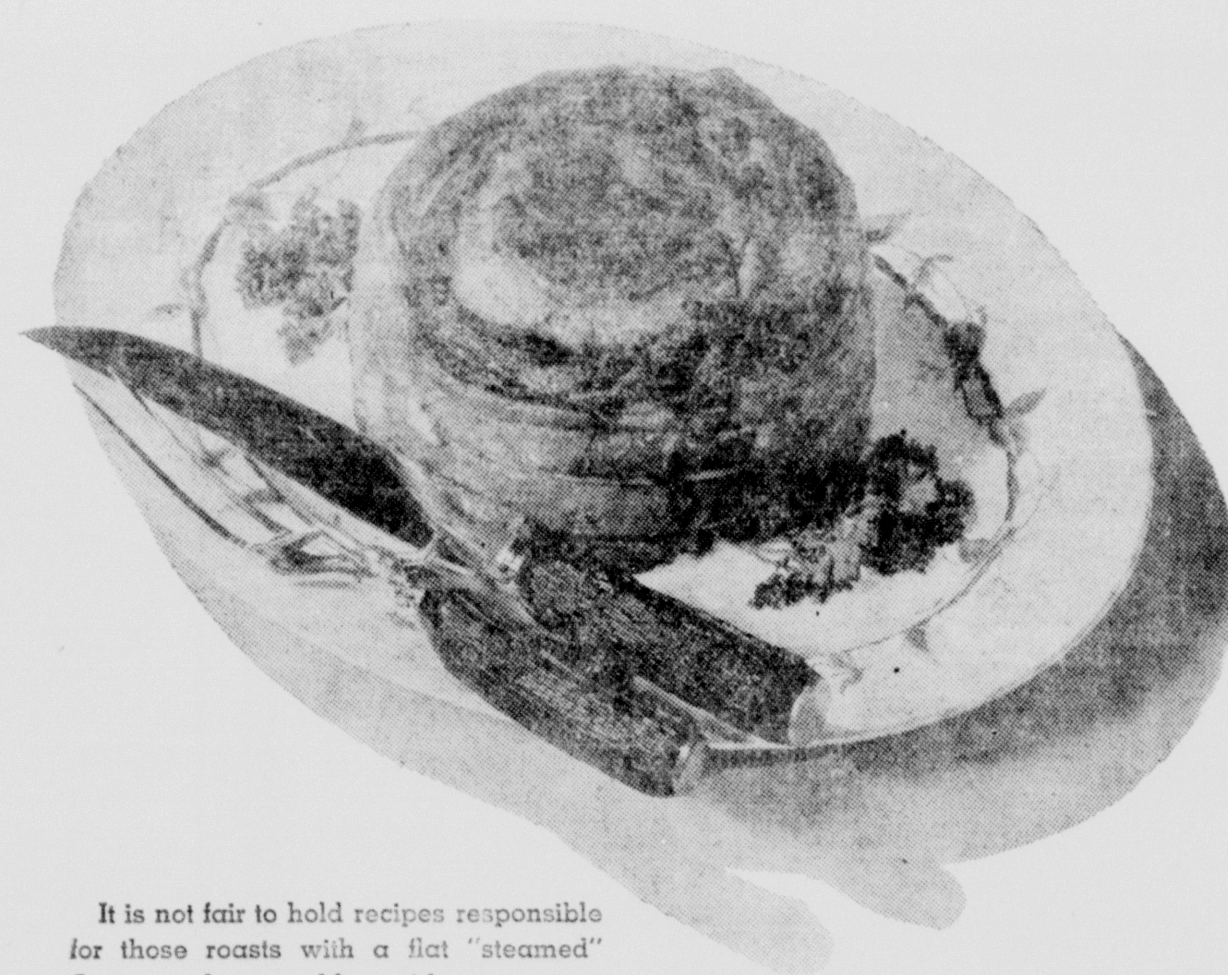
Local Greetings 20c; Senders Composition 35c; A Gift Order for \$10 or less cost only 50c including an Easter Telegram at no Extra Cost.

Western Union

IRMA GEE, Manager.

Phone 4321

DON'T BLAME Your RECIPE



It is not fair to hold recipes responsible for those roasts with a flat "steamed" flavor and vegetables without taste or color you have been serving your family. That worn-out range you are using probably is the cause.

Proper roasting requires an oven in which excess moisture is allowed to escape if meats are to be juicy and crisp. The new 1938 gas range has an insulated oven with improved ventilation that assures perfect distribution of heat and a circulation of fresh air at all times. Its temperature is automatically controlled.

Boiling vegetables with little or no water preserves their color and vitamin and mineral content. Needed is a highly flexible heat. The improved simmer burners

on the 1938 gas range give the exact shade of low heat required for this more healthful cooking. Because of this no special utensils are needed.

See these improved 1938 gas ranges for better, easier more economical cooking.



TRADE YOUR UGLY OUT-OF-DATE RANGE
FOR THIS SPARKLING GAS AUTOMATIC

Trade-In
Allowance

Small Down
Payment

Easy
Monthly Terms



Community Natural Gas Co.

What Helps
Business
Helps You!

SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE!

Robert Louis Stevenson's
greatest adventure-
romance... tale of a
girl and four men alone
on a sinister tropical
island where anything
goes!



"EBB
TIDE"

with
OSCAR HOMOLKA
FRANCES FARMER
RAY MILLAND
LLOYD NOLAN

Paramount Picture

Technicolor
brings to life
the lush beauty
of the South
Sea Islands!

Cameron - Friday

The Farm Program

1938 Farm Allotments

Work in the County Office is almost completed in Milam County toward making 1938 allotments. When work is completed here, all Work Sheets will be carried to the State Office for final analysis and tabulation. Until the State Office has completed its work, it will be impossible to tell producers what their allotments will be. All producers will be notified by mail immediately when their allotments are known.

1937 Payments

Although no 1937 payments have been received in this county, we have been advised by the State office that Milam County is in line for payments. When checks are received, individual producers, whose checks have been received, will be mailed notices.

1938 Government Crops

Due to changed rulings, there seems to still be some confusion about the crops allowed on government land for 1938.

The following crops may be harvested for hay, pastured, or plowed under: Sweet sorghums, millet, sudan, cowpeas and clovers.

Classification of Interplanted Crops
Corn or Grain Sorghums planted two rows with one row of peas interplanted will be counted all corn and one-half peas. Example: Of 15 acres planted two rows corn and one row of peas, will be counted as 15 acres of corn and seven and one-half acres peas.

Corn and peas planted four rows of corn and four rows peas (minimum width 10 ft) will be counted as one-half corn and one-half peas.

1938 Farm Program

County Agent, George Banzhaf, calls attention to the fact that before cotton allotments can be made to Milam County farmers, all subdivisions and combinations of farm lands must be completed. April 15 (Friday) has been set as the final date for attending to this matter. Every farm not subdivided or combined this coming week will encounter unnecessary delay in receiving its cotton allotment.

Subdivisions

This means 1937 Work Sheets that will be divided into two or more Work Sheets for 1938.

Combinations

This means 1937 Work Sheets that will be combined for 1938 under one 1938 Work Sheet.

Attention is called to the fact that separate 1938 Work Sheets cannot be combined for compliance in 1938. Every separate Work Sheet must comply on its own merits.

George Banzhaf,
County Agent.

NEWS FROM CLARKSON

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton of Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Yarrington visited Mrs. Miller's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Schulz on Sunday.

Clarkson and Maysfield played baseball on Sunday afternoon at Clarkson. Maysfield was victorious. Next Sunday the tie between these two teams will be played off at Maysfield.

Mrs. Linton Lanier of Aanahaus is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwarting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd of Cameron spent Sunday with relatives in Clarkson and Briary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stork of Bryan visited in Clarkson on Sunday afternoon.

A number of Clarkson young people attended the "42" party given by Miss Mata Lawrence of Voglesang on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Engel of Maysfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Engel's parents Mr. and Mrs. Skupin.

Work Seems Easier And Life Pleasanter When You Are Free From Constipation

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

NEWS FROM MARLOW

Mr. Frank Houston and children, Bobbie Clements and John F. Cochran spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Quillin.

Mr. Aubrey Mathis of Lexington spent Monday night with his Uncle Mr. Lee Mathis.

Wesley Pratt spent Sunday afternoon with Eugene Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walston and family and Mrs. Eddie Storey visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baker at Galveston during the week end.

Mrs. Milton Hillard of Houston who has spent several weeks with her sister Mrs. S. J. Henry returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Baker and Mrs. E. I. Mode spent Sunday with Mr. John Wesley Baker at Elgin, where he is employed.

Mr. Wade Hardwick who has been visiting relatives in Houston and Navasota for several weeks returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coward and son of Lampasas and Mr. Jimmie Coward and children of Temple spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Coward.

Miss Edith Allison who has been visiting Mrs. Ross Posey of Taylor for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

We sell only Radios, Radio accessories and repair service.
Parma Radio Service.

PORTO RICAN

For Sale—Sweet Potato Plants.
Terry Plant Farm. 50-8tp

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1938.

For Representative 65th District:
GEORGE MAYO NEWTON
REESE TURNER

For Criminal District Attorney:
W. A. (BILL) MORRISON

For District Clerk:
PENN WOLF

For County Judge:
JEFF T. KEMP

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
BILL ALEX BONDS

For County Clerk:
HOMER NABOURS

For Sheriff:
GENE SMITH
R. M. KENNEDY

For County Treasurer:
ROY STORRS
W. C. (WILL) FORD
W. J. WOODS

For County Superintendent:
GUY T. NEWTON

For Commissioner Precinct 1:
B. M. McMILLION

For Justice Peace Precinct 1:
WOMACK BRASHEAR

For Commissioner Precinct 2:
GRADY STIDHAM

For Constable Precinct 1:
B. F. BAILEY
J. E. HARWELL

NEWS FROM VOGLESANG

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rummel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stall, Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rummel Sunday.

Miss Ida Voglesang who is attending Cameron school went to Bryan last Friday to enter the district meet in typing. We were glad to hear that she took third place among the contestants.

A forty-two party was given by Miss Meta Lorenz Saturday night. She had six tables. Miss Ida Voglesang won high score for the girls. Mr. Delfin Schiller won high score for the boys. Miss Florence Johns

won low score for the girls and Mr. Edward Roesler won low score for the boys. Each one received a lovely gift. For refreshments she served cake, sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and punch. Every one had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lucko visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindeman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt Sunday.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Milam.

To those indebted, to or holding claims against the estate of Raymond Ethridge, deceased. No. 3083, County Court of Milam County, Texas.

The undersigned having been duly appointed temporary administrator

of the Estate of Raymond Ethridge, deceased, late of Milam County, Texas, by Honorable Jeff T. Kemp, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 24th day of February A. D. 1938, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him immediately and before the 3rd day of May A. D. 1938, when said appointment expires, at his residence near Cameron, Milam County, Texas, where he receives his mail; this the 24th day of March A. D. 1938.

W. S. LAMKIN,
Temporary Administrator.

FOR SALE—Zenith Radio and wind charger new. Half price. R. E. A. cause of sale. W. M. (Bill) Falkner, Burlington, Texas.

Matula's Cash GROCERY

Just Received Another Car of Blue Bonnet Flour this week and will sell the entire car at New Low Price:

48lb
sack
\$1.58

98lb
sack
only \$2.98

24lb
sack
85c

Received 1 Solid Car of Bran, Shorts and Burrus Seeds, Grain and Poultry needs.

The Year Is Under Way

April brings Easter and so the year is under way. What its months will bring to you and to all of us, no one can tell.

Of this we are certain: For years—many years this old bank has served its friends and patrons and will continue to do so.

We look ahead to the summer days and to the busy fall days with keen anticipation of what we may find to do to make this bank a better servant where good banking and financial advice is demanded.

BANK WITH US!

First National Bank



ROBERTS 5c to \$1 STORE

All Specials good for Friday, Saturday and Monday!

IT'S EASTER TIME—an occasion of world significance. This store appreciates the spirit of Easter and sends its greetings to friends and patrons. We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store and let us help you solve your Easter gift and shopping problems.

Easter Baskets
2 for 5c; 5c, 10c
Chocolate,
Rabbits and
Eggs
5 for 5c

Ladies
Pure Linen
Handkerchiefs
10c

Ladies
White Gloves
10c, 25c and 39c

Ladies
White Purse
25c, 49c and 98c

Easter
Eggs
All Sizes, pound
15c

See Our Windows for Easter Merchandise

Get a Simplicity Pattern for your Easter Dress. Our stock of patterns is complete with the newest and latest styles.

ROBERTS 5c to \$1 STORE

WHERE YOUR PENNIES COUNT

Short CHATS

With
ADELE MIREE

(Editor's Note—This is one of a series of observations to be published from the pen of a Milam county girl whose real name is not Adele Miree. Discovery lies in the path of talent given opportunity.)

THE PROBLEM

I always like the hard problems. There was something fascinating in them that made me want to work with them. There would be the clear, distinct voice of the teacher in the small county school room as she assigned the lesson and told us to begin working.

This problem was hard. For a long while I worked, steadily and slow; studied the example, taking in each small detail, until I thought I understood. I read the problem thoughtfully and carefully, took my pencil and began to draw figures neatly on the paper lying before me. I added, multiplied, subtracted, and divided, combined figures and alphabetical symbols in every conceivable and possible way. Slowly and patiently in that small house, of learning that our parents had so hopefully made possible for us, I worked, determined somehow to get the solution to so perplexing a problem.

For hours, it seemed, I patiently labored, figured, studied and restudied the example, erased errors, and started anew, checked, rechecked, rewrote, changed the method, until at last weary and discouraged I was ready to quit. But the sympathy and understanding of my teacher came to my rescue. She praised my determination and urged me to keep trying.

In the end I won, as one always does, when in spite of all alluring temptations to quit he keeps right on working and following his example.

And so it is with Life. Life is the problem; we are the students; Christ is the teacher.

The record of His life is the glorious example God is the great overseer of it all. Life, glorious and victorious and an interest in the hereafter is the answer.

EASTER

Once again it is Easter. As this season comes again and we see signs of returning life and vitality in nature, we come once more to think of the resurrection of our Lord.

He had come, fulfilling the prophecy of old, the promised Messiah, born in a lowly manger in Bethlehem. Thirty years He had spent in preparation for that great ministry which was to last only three short years. But in that short time His accomplishments were such as to influence the whole world throughout the ages.

He had to endure heartbreaks, lonli-

ness, misunderstandings, rebukes, and all kinds of hardships. Yet He taught and preached love, fellowship, forgiveness, sharing, humbleness, truth, and purity. He healed sick bodies, He restored lost minds, He cast out demons, He raised the dead. He lived the Cross life and taught others that the fullest compensation was in that type of life.

Yet He who made the world and gave to it all the beauty it has ever known, was betrayed and killed by His own people. He was taken before the rulers, who found Him guiltless, yet to please the howling mob who cried, "Crucify Him," they let Him be taken out and hung upon the cross. A few hours elapsed, during which the earth quaked and darkness filled the land; then they pierced His side and pronounced Him dead. Joseph, a secret disciple and a wealthy man, came and took His body, wrapped it in clean linen and laid it in the new tomb.

His disciples, who had left homes, business and friends to follow their Master for these three years were very despondent over what seemed to be a lost cause. Was this the way it must end? Was their work to be in vain? Was the one whom they believed to be the King of kings to die like this?

Then, early in the morning on the first day of the week when the women went to the tomb, bringing their spices, they found that He was gone. The angel said, "He is not here. He is risen." Tell His disciples that He goeth before you; There ye shall see Him.

How overjoyed they were at the good news. Theirs was not a dead leader, but a living Lord. Theirs was not a lost cause, but the beginning of a great commission. Jesus had risen, victorious over the grave.

Woods

(Continued from page 1)

Woods, that man who seek public office should be qualified to fill them. In making his campaign Mr. Woods was hopeful that the people would consider his qualifications and that upon the merit of his ability to serve he might obtain the support of the people for the office.

For a long time Mr. Woods has been out of business. He now has no business connections and feels that he needs the office and as a taxpayer and citizen for years was always glad to support and co-operate with every movement in his community and county, thus proving that he is deserving as well as qualified.

Mr. Woods hopes to make an active campaign. His friends over the county are asked to lend their co-operation and to work and vote for him for the place he seeks. If he does not see each and every voter he takes this method of expressing to them in advance his appreciation for the opportunity of asking their support. As a business man Mr. Woods

realizes that the people are becoming more and more interested in the kind of public service they pay for in tax money.

If elected Mr. Woods proposes to give the office a kind of service his ideals have always indicated should obtain in places of responsibility. He will be grateful in every way for any consideration you may show his candidacy.

Mr. Woods, record is a good one, both in business and in politics. Born and reared in the South his heart has always beat in unison with the best ideals of the people who he now seeks to serve as County Treasurer.

McGregor

(Continued from page 1)

Gregor is not the kind to be taken down by obstacles.

That winter he moved to the Hanover country and lived there 2 years. He moved over on the creek after that and has been at his present home for 6 years.

Today Mr. McGregor owns his own farm of 123 acres of good sandy and creek bottom land, has 21 head of good Jersey cows and 19 calves; 180 white Leghorn hens, raised and sold \$175 worth of hogs last year, and has one of the best pecan orchards in the county with 150 trees and expects to gather and sell 30,000 lbs. of pecans this fall for around \$2,000.

Let Mr. McGregor tell the story:

"When I moved over on the Creek after 2 years at Hanover, I was disgusted with cotton and turned my attention to other things. I went to work. That's something everybody should do. It would be the salvation of the country. I got together a few cows and began to sell cream. That was before the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company opened their factory in Cameron. I kept up my herd and culled it and added better bred cows. I now have 21 head of good Jersey Milk stock, a registered male and 19 calves. I own my own land, 123 acres and have a good home on it. That's pretty good for a few years, since I had only \$9 when I came back to Cameron in 1926. I am selling now 200 pounds of milk a day to the plant in Cameron from 12 cows. I have 40 acres in cultivation and in 1931, I started my permanent pasture program. I planted Dallas, Clover, Carpet grass and Bermuda. I have never bought any roughage. I planted sweet yellow blossom clover.

I get two cuttings of Bermuda and Dallas grass after clover dies out in late spring. In 1936 I took 20 truck loads of hay off the meadow near my home.

"I have Jersey milk cows. I have a short horn registered male. I get better calves for the market. I will sell all the present crop of calves. I have 19. They will bring me a neat sum of money. We have 180 White Leghorn hens and we sell about \$60 worth of eggs per month, or over 3 cases a week. All of this is in addition to my milk. Last year we raised and sold \$175 worth of hogs. We have 8 colonies of bees and have plenty of honey to eat and some to sell.

"I am proud of my pecan orchard of 150 trees. I expect to sell 30,000 pounds of pecans this year and if the average price is around 7c they should bring me \$2,000. My pecans are all grafted and budded.

Asked how he compared his set up to cotton raising he said: "My credit rating is \$3 as compared to \$1 for a cotton farmer."

We leave it to the reader to figure Mr. McGregor's income. His story is a good one, in fact the best sort of encouragement for diversified farming.

Czech Film

(Continued from page 1)

mission of 10c and 25c.

In this issue will be found an advertisement telling of the show brought here especially for Czech citizens, but an invitation is extended to all the people to see this great show.

The picture presents a story taken from the Prague life in a very jolly way. A poor couple become suddenly rich and many funny situations follow. The well known Czech movie star, Antonie Nedosinska, plays the heroine and the story is so realistic that you will be able to follow it even if you do not understand Czech. The story has been printed in a number of Czech newspapers and is now brought to the screen. Stanley Swift of the Swift Theatres was glad to co-operate with the Czech people in arranging this show.

FOR SALE—Zenith Radio and wind charger new. Half price. R. E. A. cause of sale. W. M. (Bill) Falkner, Burlington, Texas.

Watch and Clock Shop

Why pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin In White or Yellow Case, only **\$8.50**

15 Jewel Swiss Yellow Case, Mens Wrist Watch, only **\$8.95**

21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special White or Yellow Case, only **\$13.50**

15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch Yellow Case, only **\$9.95**

Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to **\$2.50**

Used Watches from \$1.50 to **\$10.00**

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Felix Matula

EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Price \$5.00 to \$7.50

Felix Matula

Neither flood nor storm can silence your telephone long

We depend upon Western Electric . . . Bell System supply unit . . . to pour material into wrecked areas AT ONCE! Floods and storms in Arkansas and Oklahoma took heavy toll of telephone lines in February. Yet almost all the silenced telephones were back in service within a few days.

One reason: Western Electric warehouses, spotted so no Southwestern Bell town is farther than an overnight jump, poured material into the wrecked areas AT ONCE.

Without Western Electric supplies, instantly available, our job of giving you good telephone service at low cost would be vastly more difficult. And Western Electric prices are moderate. Over the last 20 years its earnings have averaged less than 7%.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Watch OUT!

If your subscription has expired you may not receive The Herald next week. Better come in and renew it.

Cameron Herald

SHE'S THE WORDS TO THE MUSIC IN DON'S HEART... AND THE RADIANT QUEEN OF A WORLD OF DREAMS COME TRUE!

Sonja HENIE
Don AMECHE

in
'happy landing'

with
JEAN HERSHOLT
ETHEL MERMAN
CESAR ROMERO

BILLY GILBERT
RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET
WALLY VERNON • LEAH RAY
Directed by Roy Del Ruth
Associate Producer David Hempstead
Original Screen Play by Milton Sperling
and Boris Ingster

Songs! Songs! Songs!
by Pokrass & Yellen!



From his creator
Darryl F. Zanuck
...a musical of superlative splendor...
romantically reuniting your "One In A Million" sweethearts!

CAMERON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WANT-ADS

Good Yellow Corn for Sale. See P. L. Bergum.

\$1 Per Bushel for my pure first year Qualla cotton seed, re-cleaned, treated with ceresane and tested 92 per cent germination. At Weems gin office or delivered in large quantities. E. A. Hendrick, Rogers, Texas

FOR SALE—A good young milk cow. Grabein Chevrolet Company.

Try a Philco before you buy a Radio.

Parma Radio Service.

AT STUD—State owned registered Black Tennessee Jack. White points, big boned, extra fine individual. Two miles North Rockdale. Rockdale Breeding Co., Harry Williams caretaker. Fee \$7.50. 2tc

FOR SALE—300 bushels Qualla Cotton Seed from Pedigreed Seed Gin Pure. 75c per bushel. Beck Richards, Cameron, Route 1. 3tp

FOR SALE—26 cords of wood four miles from Cameron on pike road near Minerva. For quick sale in entire lot at \$1.25 per cord. Anton Anderle, Route 1, Cameron.

FOR RENT—Large desirable home, suitable two families, two blocks high school, double garage, chicken and cow lots. Ideal location to live. Phone 256, Mrs. Gaither. 1f

FOR SALE

Bryant Cotton Seed—These seed were planted from Black Seed last year and were ginned pure.

Also have some Higera Seed for planting.

4tc W. S. Lamkin, Cameron, Texas

Get tubes on Radios, Batteries and Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

Remember This When

You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT

BLOODTESTED baby chicks from our own Breeding Farm. We have chicks every day. Custom Hatching Monday and Thursday.

HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY
(Next to Beckerman Saddlery and Harness Shop)

666

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 Min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment.

PLANTING

Cotton Seed for Sale

KASH cotton seed for planting, grown from 1937 block seed at \$2 per 100 pounds. These seed were carefully ginned and from 31/32 staple with 43% lint.

H. F. Huebner

Route 1. Cameron, Texas

First year Qualla and Harper cotton seed for planting, \$2 per 100 pounds. A. L. Jistel, Route 1, Cameron. 2tp

PORTO RICAN

For Sale—Sweet Potato Plants. Terry Plant Farm. 50-8tp

Bandit Captured Here Gets 100 Years In Prison

W. E. Garner, bandit, wounded and captured at Buckholts, by Cameron officers on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, drew a sentence of 100 years in Houston when he was found guilty of kidnapping W. C. Nelson and wife shortly before he was taken here.

Garner kidnapped Nelson and his wife, robbed them and took their car after driving to Beaumont. A wrist watch belonging to Nelson was taken from Garner when he was shot and captured at Buckholts. A few hours before he was captured he shot and severely wounded Chas. Key, highway patrolman near Hearne.

He is yet to be tried for shooting the officer and robbing him of his car. He also kidnapped five other people after they had asked for rides while hitch hiking on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Keen Franklin and son K. W., of Calvert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shaffer Sunday.

Easter Seal Sale For Crippled Children Urged

The Milam County Board of Child Welfare met in Cameron, at the home of Mrs. B. Winfield, with a full representation present on April 7.

As has been stated before, in the scarcely more than two years of work for Milam County Crippled Children, twenty-one have had the care of hospital physician or surgeon, and five Milam County children are now in the hospital in Galveston and one in Marlin.

The sale of Easter Seals has helped to stimulate thought and increase funds for this vital work, and it is the hope of the Board that all Milam County will realize the necessity of such an organization and make the most of the benefits it offers.

May 1 is Child Health Day, and it is the earnest desire of the Child Welfare Board that all Texans may be brought to a consciousness of responsibility in the task of "Speeding Children on the road to Health."

Religious Play to Be Presented at Christian Church

On Friday night April 15, at 8:30, a religious play will be presented at the Christian Church.

The title of this play is, "In His Strength," it concerns incidents in the lives of the Apostles before and after the crucifixion. This is a three act play, with the following taking part. Peter, will be played by Curtis Lowe, Adah his wife, played by Mrs. J. L. Calloway, Zillah, Adah's mother, played by Mrs. Bob Young. Andrew, Peter's brother, played by Thad Bailey. James, another of the apostles, played by Ray Burke, Sr., John, the Beloved apostle, played by Maurice Grove. Mary a little neighbor girl played by Reba Young, Abdiash, her father played by Calvin Markham.

Special music will be used throughout the play, in keeping with the theme. The music will be furnished by the vested choir of the church.

When you read it in The Herald you can understand what it's about.

ROTARIANS PLAN BIG CHARTER BANQUET

Cameron's newest service club—the Rotary, was officially in existence Wednesday when Dr. Clifford Swift, president, read a letter from national headquarters, saying that charter had been granted.

The luncheon hour on Wednesday was devoted to business matters, chiefly plans to provide for a permanent meeting place of the club and preparations for the Charter Presentation banquet to be held on Monday night, April 18 in the basement of the Methodist church.

At that time the charter will be presented and Dr. Swift says he will announce committees for the year.

Rotary Clubs in Belton, Hearne, Bryan, Temple, Taylor, Waco, Houston and other points have been invited.

Cameron Rotarians will invite their wives for the banquet and will furnish their guests with tickets to the banquet. The plates will sell for \$1.

Dr. Swift announced the program at the Wednesday luncheon. Dr. A. E. Ballard, president of the Belton Rotary Club, will preside.

The program committee for the year was announced Wednesday. J. B. White, chairman; M. G. Cox and P. W. Davis.

The coming convention at Galveston was discussed and the club will send representatives to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and daughter Doris Marie, were in Cameron Monday to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. James was formerly Representative from the 75th District and is now chief clerk in the department of Chas. Lockhart, state treasurer.

One of the recent new readers of The Herald is N. H. Harbuz of Cameron. Mr. Harbuz drives a Ford car of the vintage of 1918. For 20 years this Model-T has served him well and continues to give tip-top service. Mr. Harbuz is planning to give the car a new paint job and some top work for spring and summer.

Life Saving School To Open Here Friday

A life saving course for highway employees that will be open to the public will be held each Friday night for 2 hours for ten weeks, beginning at 7:30 p. m. April 15.

The American Red Cross has endorsed the school. State Highway Department will conduct the school and no cost will be involved to anyone. The meetings will be held in the Yoe High School building, says J. H. Reaves, highway supervisor for the county.

Mrs. Adolph Hanel, Ad Hall Home Dem. Club, Cameron, Texas. Rt. 1:

"Do you children like to cook? If they do not there are ways to get them interested in it." Mrs. C. T. Bridgewater in a talk on teaching children to cook, told the Ad Hall Home Demonstration Club members when the club met with her Monday, March 28th.

"Put the children in a clean kitchen, with a simple recipe, measuring cups and spoons and let them make cookies. Cutters of different shapes and cake coloring to give variety will please them. Boys as well as girls will like cooking if given the right start."

Members of the club told that their children were enjoying using the recipes that were given out at the last meeting.

The hostess, Mrs. Bridgewater, served refreshments of cake and punch to six members.

The next meeting will be at the

WALLACE

AND

WALLACE

Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

home of Mrs. Homer Allen, Good Friday, April 15th. Miss Dorothy Porter, County Home Demonstration Agent will be present to discuss "Light and Air in the Kitchen."

Mrs. Roy Harris, Milam County Home Demonstration Council, Rockdale, Texas. Rt. 3:

The Milam County Home Demonstration Council met March 23, 1938, at the Court House in Cameron at 2 p. m.

The Vice-Chairman, Mrs. L. J. Boatright acted as chairman in the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. H. L. Colbert.

Eleven clubs represented. Six presidents, 11 delegates, 3 visitors with a total of 21 present.

Business committee appointed: Mrs. Rudy Bowling.

Mrs. Floyd Horton moved that Rally Day be held in Cameron this year. Rockdale the following year, and the to alternate each year.

Stop That Itching

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.

St. Rita's Circle

42 Party

April 19, 1938
8 p. m.

Knights Columbus
Hall

Admission 25c Per
Couple

Public Invited

The Show That Gave Paris A New Sensation!

THE GRANDEST LOVE AND LAUGHTER PICTURE of the YEAR!



Claudette COLEBERT
Charles BOYER

in
TOVARICH

Also In The Distinguished Cast
Basil RATHBONE
Anita LOUISE

A Warner-Int Nat'l Picture

CAMERON THEATRE

April 28 and 29

ON A NIGHT MEANT FOR LOVE... MURDER!

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S GREATEST SEA STORY FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR!



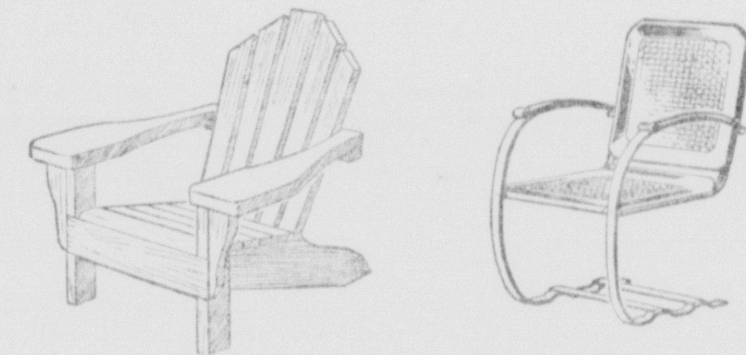
"EBB TIDE"

with
OSCAR HOMOLKA
FRANCES FARMER
RAY MILLAND
LLOYD NOLAN

Paramount Picture



CAMERON TODAY AND FRIDAY



FURNITURE For the outdoors

See our new line of Steel Chairs in Orange, Green, Blue, Canary and Red. They are the most comfortable and lasting Porch and Lawn Furniture yet made.

We have them at—

\$3.75, \$5.25, \$5.75, \$7.50

A Heavy made Glider and 2 platform Rockers to match—
3 pieces \$18.50

WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

3 piece all Oak Lawn Suit consisting of Settee and 2 Chairs
\$12.50

Arms bolted and riveted, full collapsible for storing away in small space.

Other items you may be interested in and which we have recently RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENTS—

Ovalier Ice Refrigerators.
New Patterns in Radio Tables and Book Cases.

Crosley Radios.
New Patterns in Marvel Rugs.
Armstrong Rugs and Yard Goods.

Special order taken for Krish Venetian Blinds, Awnings and Bigelow Broad Loom Rugs. Sample of material on display at our store.

Figure with us on your furniture. Complete stock to select from New or Used.

EPLEN

FURNITURE COMPANY

South side courthouse square.

Phone 98

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lantrip of Lake Charles, La., visited his sister Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes of Lake Charles, La., visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller of Lake Charles, La., visited relatives in this community the past week.

Mrs. Jim York and daughter Estell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt and daughters and her mother Mrs. Springer visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith last Sunday.

Miss Doris Miller spent last Sunday with Mayzell Pounds.

Mrs. Henry Mills and son Odie visited in the O. E. Swift home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliland and Pete Standley visited Mrs. Mollie Whitworth Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Westbrook and her daughter and husband visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Westbrook last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Mills visited Mrs. W. B. Waldon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hiderbrandt made a business trip to Taylor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussa visited Mr. and Mrs. Doll Hartley at Hanover Thursday night.

Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore Thursday.

Mrs. Rubie Wise is visiting her mother Mrs. John Mills.

Mr. A. J. Gunnells of Gulf visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnells last Wednesday.

Miss Laura May Lagrone of Milano visited Miss Louise Hilderbrandt Monday night.

Mr. Tommie Lee Swift spent last week end with Odie Mills.

Miss Velma Fay Kirk spent Tuesday night with her aunt Mrs. Goble Kirk.

Mrs. W. B. Waldon visited Mrs. Lee Hux last Sunday.

A large crowd attended the cemetery working the first Friday in this month and a lot of work was done.

Mrs. L. M. Westbrook and son J. L. of Milano visited Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Lee McCulloch of Ben Arnold visited in this community last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Belmena spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills.

Miss Pauline Goodwin of Milano visited Norma Waldon Wednesday night.

Miss Neta Swift spent last Thursday night with her aunt Mrs. Harvin Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Swift of Rogers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ashley.

Miss Estell Gilliland visited Miss Thelma Miller Sunday.

Mr. R. D. Miller visited his daughter Mrs. Harvin Reese Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Malone visited her sister Mrs. John Mills last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bussa, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes and daughter of Lake Charles, La., and Sambo Pounds visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley at Milano last Saturday.

Mr. Floyd Bussa of Milano visited in our community Monday night.

Mrs. A. J. Gunnells, Sr., visited at Hanover last Sunday.

Mr. Sam Hood of Milano spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Elbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore.

Mr. Robert Kirk of Ben Arnold spent Saturday night in the John Miller home.

Mr. Cass Waldon of Lake Charles, La., visited his wife and children and parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waldon here.

GOOD RELIEF of const'pation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative

Miss Doris Miller spent last week with her sister Mrs. Harvin Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson and children visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson at Ben Arnold Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Miller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doll Hartley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Odie Mills returned from Houston Sunday after a few days visit.

Mrs. Carl Holley and daughter of Hanover spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnells.

Miss Velma Fay Kirk spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Brashear at Belmena.

Mrs. Clayton Miller and daughter left for Houston Sunday.

Mr. Jim York went to Houston Sunday to visit his son Mr. L. M. York and family.

Mrs. G. W. Miller spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Miss Stephanie Kuzel has returned from a visit in Houston.

Clarence Oliver and niece Allyne and Eulayne Ray of Houston were week end guests in the home of his father John H. Oliver.

Nick Kovandovitch of Dallas was a recent guest in the home of his cousins Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel.

Mrs. Frank Brown and baby Nancy Jane of Houston spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitcham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel and family visited relatives at Seaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cabron, Jr., of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek.

Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Burke of Jacksonville were Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford McMillion.

Mrs. J. O. Mitchell, who teaches near Brownwood was a week end guest of her husband.

Rev. Henry Beseda of Caldwell preached at the Bohemian Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Adams and daughter Miss Jean were Bryan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boling of Gause were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips. Mrs. Boling is Mr. Phillips sister.

Mrs. James Harris of Tennessee is visiting in the home of her brother Mr. W. L. McMillion.

Rev. T. D. McCrerey was called to Palestine to conduct a funeral Sunday.

Carl Bauch of Houston was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Amelia Bauch.

Mrs. Dwight Henderson of Lubbock and Mrs. Susie Slone of Waco

were Buckholts visitors Monday afternoon.

Greely Secrest, superintendent of schools at Rankin, was a week end visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka were Temple visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raska and daughters Doris and Joan visited relatives in Georgetown recently.

FOR SALE

Bryant Cotton Seed—These seed were planted from Block Seed last year and were ginned pure.

Also have some Higera Seed for planting.

4tc W. S. Lamkin, Cameron, Texas

First year Qualla and Harper cotton seed for planting, \$2 per 100 pounds. A. L. Jistel, Route 1, Cameron. 2tp

Czech Talking Picture

Matka Kracmerka

One of the best known novels written by P. Bilianova

Do Panskeho Stavu

Filmed in Czechoslovakia will be shown in the Milam Theatre, Cameron, Easter Sunday, April 17. Beginning at 2:00 p. m. to 11 p. m.

CIVIC LOYALTY PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS



Small Enough to be Friendly;
Large Enough to be Helpful!

The
Citizens



National
Bank

Try Your Home Town First

SPEAKING OF CARS

1-1937 Terraplane Coupe

1-1937 Terraplane Coach

1935 V-8 Coach.

1934 V-8 Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Sedans.

2-1929 Model A Pickups.

2-Model T Cars.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan.

1-1929 Chevrolet Coupe.

1-1929 Chevrolet Truck.

2-1928 Chevrolet Cars.

1-1934 Terraplane Commercial Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Coupes.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Look—Drive and Compare — Trade — Cash — Terms.

BRAKE LINING

Machine installed, Firestone Brake Block and Lining. Competitive Prices.

Tractor Wheels

Rims

Tubes and Tires

Bicycles \$24.95 to \$33.95

—Trades

Seat Covers

Cool Cushions

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

9 Months Battery guarantee \$4.65. Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

9 to 24 months Guarantee

GLASS CUT TO FIT
All Cars—
REGULAR and SAFETY

Banks to Close APRIL 21st

Texas San Jacinto Day falls on Thursday, April 21st.

The undersigned Cameron Banks will be closed on that date in observance of the Texas holidays.

Patrons of the banks and the general public are respectfully asked to make arrangements in accordance with the notice. The banks will open again for business on Friday, April 22.

Citizens National Bank
First National Bank

**Horstmann
Bros.**

Cameron

Texas

A. & W. Sales Co.

AUTO ACCESSORIES — HARDWARE
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES



Garden Hose

25 ft. _____ 98c
50 ft. _____ \$1.95



Radio
4 Tube

\$8.95

Chevrolet
25-31 Passenger
Axles

\$1.12

V-8 Ford
Aluminum
Cylinder Heads

Exchange

\$5.89

Air Cooled
Cushions

89c

Garden Forks

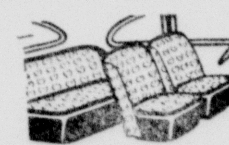
89c

Plain Cushions

27c

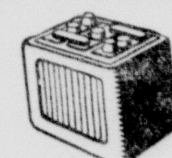
Hedge Shears

59c



Matting
Seat Covers
For All Cars
Coupe

\$1.69



Storage
Batteries

Fully Guaranteed

\$2.89

Exchange

Amber Fog
Lamps

\$1.09
Each

Major Penn
Motor Oil

2 gallon Sealed can

\$1.23

"We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold"

NEWS FROM
MINERVA

The Rev. Aln Reed will conduct Easter services at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, April 17, at 9 o'clock and the Sunday School service will follow at 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cass visited relatives in Houston and Galveston last week end.

Mrs. Kate Rogers and daughter of Salem spent last Sunday in the Gib Terry home.

J. C. Wallace, manager of the Marvel Wells Crystal plant at Thorndale made a business trip to Mineral Wells last Friday. He was accompanied by J. A. Hester of Thorndale and Mrs. Yancy Woodall of Mineral Wells last Friday. He was accompanied at Thorndale.

Mrs. Texsa Caywood and daughter Lillian Ann and Dan Moore and son Eugene of Bryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dixon and children.

Mrs. Lee Wallace visited in Houston last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gore of Lockhart visited his mother, Mrs. Lena Gore, during the week end.

Charlie Trotter and son, Carlton, Jack Wallace, Clayton Lucas and J. C. Wallace attended the New York Giants-Cleveland Indian baseball game at A & M last Tuesday week.

Lovelace Jamison of Jones Prairie who is a student at Baylor University, Waco, and Mr. Phipps of Maysfield visited in Minerva on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McFarland and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Arval Sapp spent Sunday in the Jim Woodum home at Hoyte.

Cliff Wallace has gone to Lockhart where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trotter and sons visited Mrs. Ada Sanders and daughter at Austin on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carroll Fleming who visited her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleming.

Mrs. Aln Reed attended to council meeting of the WMS of the Texas Conference at Marlin on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Florence Terry accompanied the Yoe High band to the band contest at Mexia last Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Reed of Houston conducted services at the church of Christ on Saturday evening and Sunday.

FOR SALE

Bryant Cotton Seed—These seed were planted from Block Seed last year and were cleaned pure.

Also have some Higera Seed for planting.

4tc W. S. Lamkin, Cameron, Texas

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Easter Sunday, April 17th, Holy Communion and Sermon 9 o'clock.

Good Friday, 3 hours service, 12 noon to 3 p. m. at Methodist church.

Sonja Henie Heads
Bill Sunday at
Cameron Theatre
In "Happy Landing"

Happy tidings are in the offing for the Sonja Henie fans!

"Happy Landing," a show aglow with joy-laden wonder, winging from gay Norseland festivals to New York winter-time spectacles, comes to the Cameron Theatre on Sunday and Monday April 17 and 18 with a Sonja radiant beyond imagining.

This 20th Century-Fox musical of superlative splendor comes from Hit-Creator Darryl F. Zanuck and stars Sonja Henie with her "One In A Million" sweetheart, Don Ameche.

It tells the story of a song-writing band leader (Cesar Romero) who flies across the Atlantic for a publicity stunt and comes down in a Norwegian fog-bank—almost in the middle of a folk festival known as a "Bride's Fair." The custom which starts the trouble is a rule that if a young man dances twice with the same girl at the party, he has proposed.

The band leader, a little bit amused because one lovelorn little girl is giving him plenty of his favorite food—hero worship—dances twice with Sonja Henie. That starts the silvery sumptuous show on its way.

Don Ameche, the flying baton-wielder's companion knows there is little or no sincere interest in Romero's attentions, inasmuch as he is very much engaged to an American

girl played by Ethel Merman. From this point on a whole new world of happiness opens for film fans.

A Sonja breathlessly in love, breath-taking on the ice, thrills as she never thrilled before!

There are the colorful American winter carnivals, the glittering gaieties of Paris and Miama, the breathless ice ballets of New York roof-gardens—and songs, songs, songs!

The songs by Pokrass and Yellen include "Hot and Happy," "A Gypsy Told Me," "You Are the Music to the Words of My Heart," and "Yonny and His Oomph." Walter Bullock and Harold Spina, who wrote most of the hit tunes for "Love and Hises," contributed "You Appeal to Me" to the score of "Hot and Happy."

This astonishing girl, who captured the heart's of out doors loving America witchery on the ice and who overnight became the dramatic find of moviedom, is more dazzling than sunshine on ice, as she sweeps her beholders out of a world of day dreams into a world of dreams, come true.

Jean Hersholt, Ethel Merman and Cesar Romero are featured in the cast of "Happy Landing."

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

Miriam Hopkins Is
Preview Star in
Saturday Film

A romantic drama of Park Avenue and Greenwich Village with an exciting undercurrent is presented in RKO Radio's "West Girl" with Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland in the top roles in the Preview film at Cameron Theatre Saturday.

The efforts of an elderly millionaire to gain the custody of his orphaned grandchildren is the motivating influence behind the story. When his methods fail to secure the two youngsters, who live with their young and struggling uncle in a Greenwich Village tenement, his daughter decides to do the job herself, without regard to ethics.

Miss Hopkins, as the "Wise Girl," is said to combine her dramatic and comedy roles of her career. And Ray Milland, fast winning popularity is considered an ideal selection for the role of the independent and defiant artist.

Green's Funeral
Home

If We May Help
CALL US

DAY PHONE 93
NIGHT PHONE 460.

\$1 Bushel

for my pure first year Qualla cotton seed, recleaned, treated with ceresan and tested 92 per cent germination. At Weems gin office or delivered in large quantities.

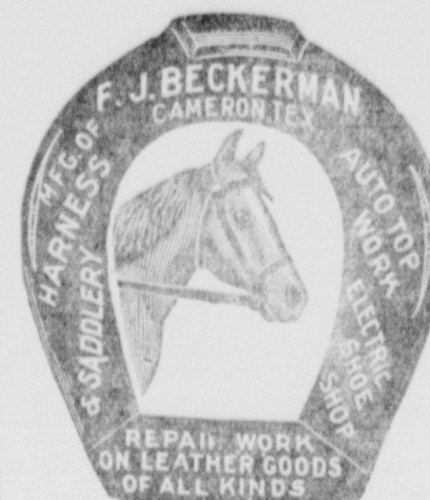
E. A. Hendrick
Rogers, Texas

Along with its romantic theme, is abundant humor and its heart interest, the picture presents a side of Greenwich Village life that is seldom revealed on the screen. The "Village" has its sincere brush and pen wielders, who eventually rise to prominence, and this aspect is faithfully shown in the film, with Milland, Walter Abel and Guinn Williams as three such unknown but genuinely talented aspirants.

Two young girls who have never before been seen on the screen also have prominent roles in the offering. Betty Philson, a youngster from the New York stage, and Marianna Sarelby, a twelve year old Hollywood amateur, are cast as the two children about whose custody the action revolves.

Henry Stephenson, Alice Craig, D. Arcey Corrigan and other well known players are in "Wise Girl." Edward Kaufman produced the picture, which was directed by Leigh Pason, and Allan Scott wrote the screen play from the original story by Charles Norman and himself.

When you read it in The Herald you can understand what it's about.



For Easter

This good drug store remembers with kindness and appreciation all its friends and customers at this Easter Tide.

Let us help you in any purchase you wish to make for Easter Gifts.

We wish to be remembered by you for the service we have given in our capacity as a Good Drug Store.

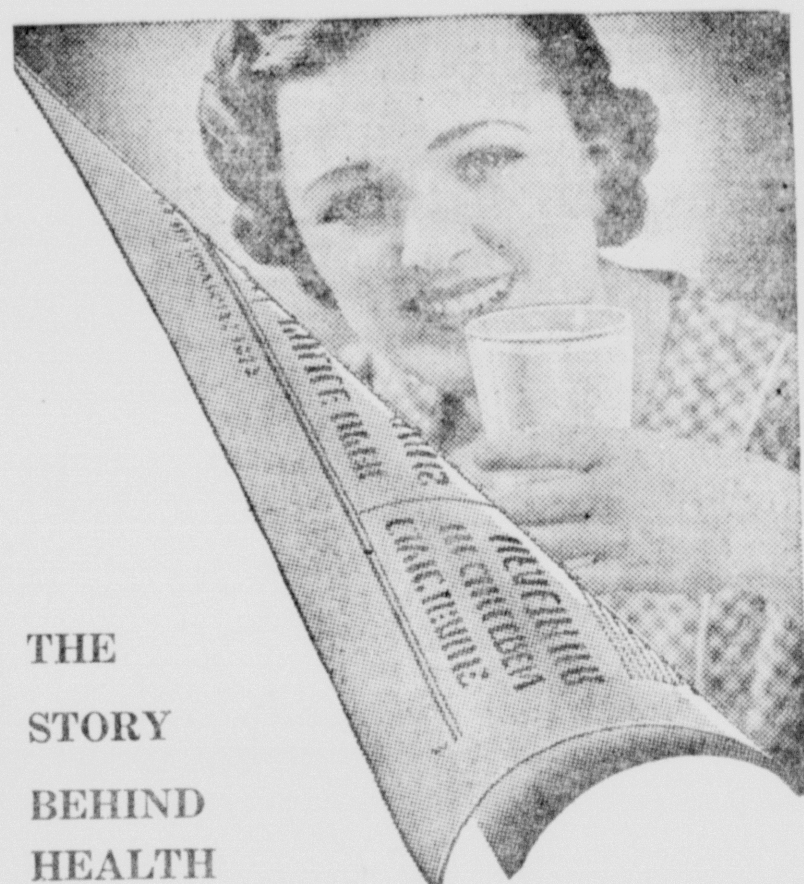
E. O. SCHILLER

Phone 62.

Pharmacist

THE
STORY
BEHIND
HEALTH
IS THE STORY OF

Rylander's Milk
Phone 320



...To Touch the HEART
of the world...
and make it young
again!

MARK
TWIN'S
lovable
classic in
TECHNICOLOR

THE Adventures of
TOM SAWYER
with
TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAN
MAY ROBSON
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



Cameron--April 21 and 22

COTTON
One of Texas' Great Assets

Cotton is the most valuable crop grown in Texas. The 1936 crop was valued at \$217,018,000. The average Texas cotton crop covers about 12,000,000 acres, the greatest single crop grown in any one state, and provides a livelihood for more people than any other one Texas industry.

Using latest developments in science and sanitation to brew Texas' Own PEARL Beer has won for the San Antonio Brewing Association the reputation of being one of Texas' great assets. You'll enjoy that "extra something" which fifty-two years of constant brewing experience, plus finest ingredients, plus San Antonio's pure, world-famous water, give to Pearl. It's a real taste-thrill which, whenever you drink, makes you say, "Bottle of PEARL, please!" "THE REASON IS IN THE BOTTLE!"

[This Brewery is completely air-conditioned and air-refrigerated to insure the purity of PEARL Beer.]

The
SAN ANTONIO
BREWING
ASSOCIATION
A Texas
Institution
for 52 Years

...that "EXTRA
SOMETHING"
makes Pearl the
WINNER with
taste wise Texans

Pearl
LAGER BEER

A PART OF TEXAS HOSPITALITY FOR 52 YEARS

Phone 8

Grady Little, Distributor,

Cameron

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Raymond Barron and Virgie Mae Mabry.
S. R. Price and Irene Springer.
Jim Flowers and Martha Davis.

DEEDS

Lillian K. Bell to George E. Boynes, 105 acres of the John Nolan survey, \$10.

Lillian K. Bell to George E. Boynes, 175 acres out of the Fernando Roderiques league, \$10.

Lillian K. Bell to George Boynes, 208 acres of the John Nolan league, \$10.

Lillian K. Bell to George E. Boynes, 276 1-2 acres of the Samuel Frost survey, \$10.

Willie Ingham et al to Mrs. Sarah White, 62 2-3 acres out of the William Moore league.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., to Marzela Gipson et vir, 36 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, \$840.

Willie L. Wilkerson et al to Federal Farm Corporation, 100 acres of land out of the Charles Martin survey \$2,300.

Mrs. Christine Rosenthal to Fred Schwartz et al, 135 feet by 135 feet, part of the John A. Michalk addition to the town of Thorndale, \$456.

M. E. Ashley to State of Texas, 4 acres of the Ella Williams survey, \$1.

J. Robert Bailey to State of Texas, strip of land 12 feet wide and 400 feet long, \$1 and other good and valuable considerations.

J. Robert Bailey to State of Texas 2 acres of the J. Cottle survey \$1.

Mrs. George W. Beard to State of Texas, 1 acre of the J. Cottle survey, \$1.

H. H. Coffield to State of Texas, 12 acres of the J. Dunlap survey, \$1.

R. Eledge to State of Texas, 2 acres of the J. Dunlap survey, \$1.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

H. H. Coffield to Guly Oil Corporation, 162 acres of the E. Santa grant, \$10.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

Bert Nicholson, Cameron, Chevrolet Pickup.

Cameron Fruit Company, Cameron, International Truck.

Elmer Sykes, Cameron, Chevrolet Pickup.

C. B. Mode, Cameron, Ford Truck.

PROBATE COURT

Estate of John N. DuBose, a person of unsound mind, J. D. DuBose, Guardian, April 8, 1938, was directed to file an additional bond in the sum of \$20,000.

As a vamp who gets her man Mrs. Adrienne Guyto of Brussels, appears to be in a class by herself. Although not quite 40 years old, she has confessed to having had 682 sweethearts, 50 of whom she married. Her batting average was approximately two sweethearts a month and two husbands a year.

When Mrs. Harry Cale of Wisconsin cared for an injured collie several years ago, she did better than she knew. The dog has twice saved the life of her little son, Robert; once by dragging him out of the way of an approaching automobile, and again by giving the alarm when the room in which the child was playing caught fire.

Tom Sawyer's Epic Adventures Filmed In Production to Open Here April 21

Another stirring chapter in showmanship history has been written by David O. Selznick with his technicolor production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," due to open at the Cameron Theatre April 21.

Here was a story property, Mark Twain's best beloved and most widely-known work, that was a definite challenge to the resourcefulness of any producer.

Selznick had to do more than simply make another picture out of the rich material which the book offered; he had to invest the production with the flavor up to the minute commercial showmanship.

His first ten-strike in bringing a modern touch to "Tom Sawyer" was the nation-wide talent hunt for an unknown boy to play Tom.

Overnight Tom Sawyer became a vital, living personality, sharing the front-page news with the Oriental and European war news, labor development and the doings of Congress. That was Showmanship of a superb kind.

For nine months Selznick pressed his search for an unknown for the starring role, twice postponing production of the picture while the hunt continued.

Finally, after more than 25,000 boys from all walks of life in practically every state of the union had been viewed, tested or interviewed,

12 year old Tommy Kelly from the Bronx was selected as the unknown who would bring Mark Twain's unforgettable character of boyhood to the screen.

There was nothing of the "ringer" to Tommy. Son of a poor family, which had been on WPA relief two years, he was totally unknown, absolutely inexperienced, but he showed that divine spark of personality which suited him for the role.

To give the production another up to date commercial touch, Selznick announced he would make it in Technicolor, the same chromatic medium which had distinguished his previous box office smash, "A Star Is Born," which is still making cash-register history on the screens of the world.

NEWS FROM MILANO

Mrs. Bettie Gray, mother of R. E. Thweatt died at his home here Tuesday night at 11 o'clock after a year of illness here in Mr. Thweatt's home.

She was 77 years old at the time of her death. She was a member of the Christian church since childhood.

Funeral services were held by Bro. Cone pastor of the Rockdale Christian church. Her remains were carried to Rockdale and buried by the side of her husband who had preceded her in death several years ago.

Phillips and Luckey had charge of the funeral arrangements. She leaves one son, R. E. Thweatt of Milano, one daughter Mrs. Lewis of California and one sister Mrs. Alice Tidwell of Hearne. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Several out of town relatives were here for her funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eastwood of Luling have returned to their home

after being here for the funeral of their Grandmother Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnston and son Al of Oklahoma City were here to attend the funeral of their Grandmother Mrs. Gray. They stayed over a few days to visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thweatt.

Mrs. Ida Howes spent last week in Bryan with her daughter Mrs. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brennan and Nick, Miss Kate and Alice Brennan spent Sunday in Somerville visiting in the home of Larry Brennan.

Mr. Wood and sister of San Antonio were here Thursday for Mrs. Gray's funeral.

Miss Marcell Taylor of Rock Springs spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor.

Monday being Mrs. Taylor's birthday her many friends here surprised her with a party. Mr. Taylor took her for a ride and on returning home she found a house full of people who had come to bring her gifts and wish her many more happy birthdays. Her son and his wife came over from Austin to be in the crowd.

Mrs. Alice Carroll has returned to her home in San Antonio after attending the funeral of her Aunt Mrs. Bettie Gray.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor spent last week in Bryan with her father who is ill.

Mrs. Elam and daughter Marjorie and Mrs. Cardwell of Waco were here Wednesday to visit their sister Mrs. Jim Baggett and family.

Mrs. R. Brennan and mother Mrs. M. Baggett spent Saturday in Chiesman visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Hooker and little daughter Mary Frances of Lake Charles, La., are here visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. White.

Mrs. Monroe Pierce of Houston is

NEWS FROM BEN ARNOLD

Key Schwartz and Leonard Strickler were visitors in Waco Saturday.

Miss Agnes Coker was home over the week end. She is now a student in a business college in Austin.

Miss Dorothy Reddehase went to 42 party given by Meta Lorenz, Saturday night.

The Ben Arnold High School will present the senior play of the year on Thursday night, April 14, 1938. The admission will be 5c for school children and 10c for adults.

Mollie Dee Cook and Arvin Mitchell represented the Ben Arnold school in declamation at the District Meet in Bryan. Arvin won second place in the senior boys division.

CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15

EBB TIDE

Oscar Homolka and Frances Farmer

Technicolor

Saturday,

Invisible Menace

PREVIEW

WISE GIRL

Sunday and Monday, April 17 and 18

Happy Landing

Sonja Heine and Don Ameche

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20

Dangerous to Know

Anna Mae Wong, Akin Tamiroff
BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22

Adventures of Tom Sawyer

Tommy Kelley and Ann Gillis. Technicolor

Saturday, April 23

TARZAN'S REVENGE

PREVIEW

Everybody's Doing It

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23

Riding the Lone Trail

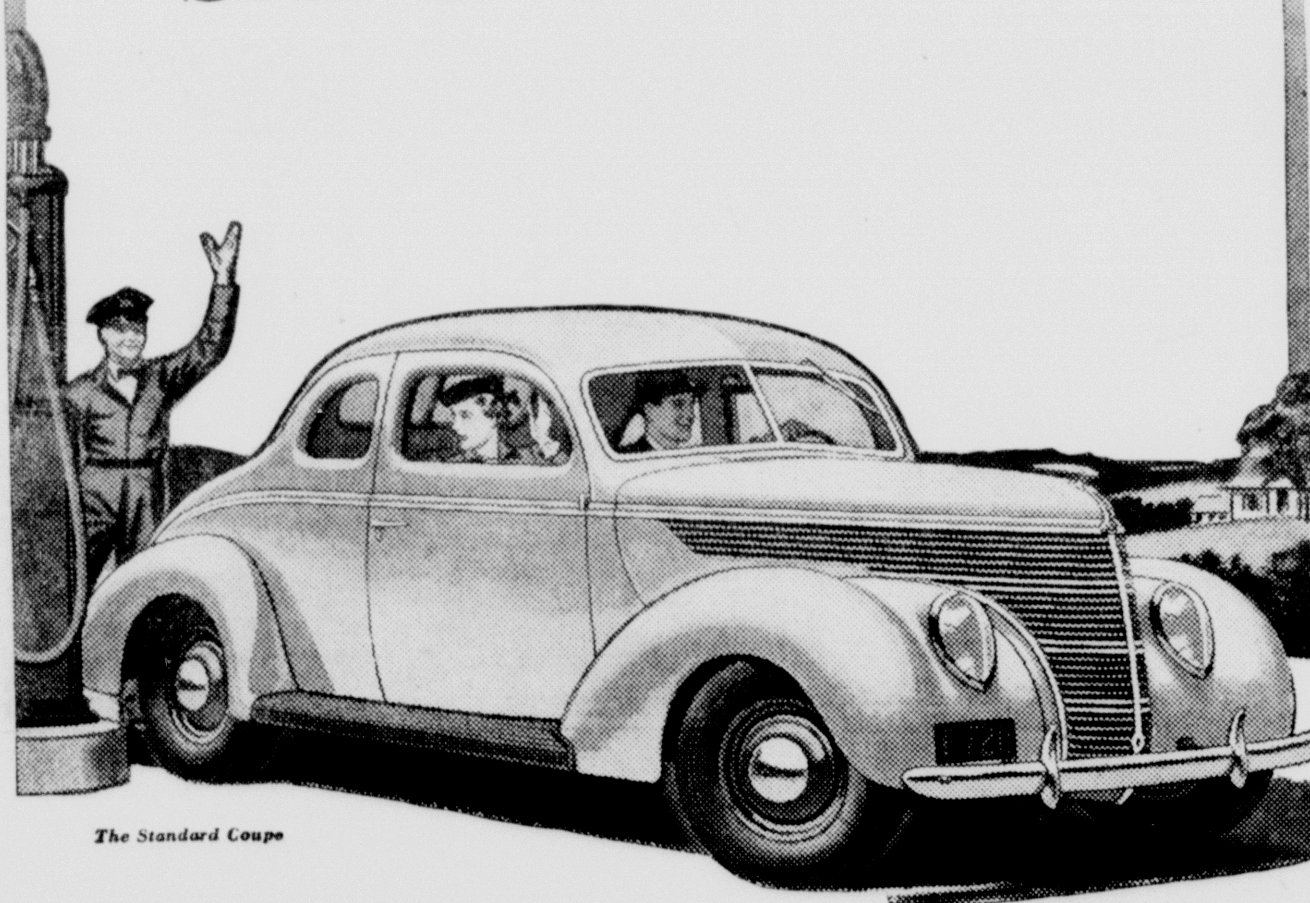
BOB STEELE

Eighth Episode Tim Tyler's Luck



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
From the popular newspaper strip by Lyman Young, owned and copyrighted by King Features.

Do you want to SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car



ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in —as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

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Cameron, Texas

LOVE ON ICE!



SONJA HEINE
Happy Landing
with DON AMECHE
JEAN HERSHOLT
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

CAMERON SUNDAY

Turner

(Continued from page 1)

by its present day use, the will of the people often is overridden. This county man, well versed also in business problems after six years of active participation in restaurant and cafeteria ownership and management, previously enjoyed a record of successful scholastic attainment. He was graduated from the Yoe High School, Cameron, in 1927, with an exceptional mark in class work and in church life. The first two years of his college days were spent in Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, where he studied law, and the following two years in Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he prepared for the ministry. In behalf of Mr. Turner, it might be mentioned that he paid all of his expenses in high school at Cameron and during four college years, by working spare hours and at night. At Evansville, he spent ten hours, seven nights per week, in a cafe in order to finance his way while there for two solid years.

During the two years at Rutgers University, Mr. Turner served the Methodist Church at Carteret, a nearby city, as its regular pastor. He is known in this county as a devout Christian worker, and during his high school days here, his activities in the religious field are well remembered by church-goers. He was found by teachers and students alike to be a model young student and man.

After the completion of college studies, Mr. Turner engaged in the restaurant and cafeteria business in New York City New Brunswick, New Jersey and Evansville, Indiana. Early in 1935, he returned to Texas and opened a coffee shop and cafeteria in Houston which he operated for two years. For the past year, living at Jones Prairie, he has devoted his full time to a study of the technicalities of the state government in which he has always been extremely interested. He says that he has given particular attention to the legislative situation as regards Milam County and

its people and that he has worked out definite plans for two years of service in the legislature with the interests of the people at heart. Since many years of his life have been spent on the farm, he has a natural sympathy and inclination toward farming and is deeply appreciative of the farmer's problems. His father, A. B. Turner, has farmed in Milam County most of his life and his father in law, J. H. Burnett of Jones Prairie is also in that business.

In making his announcement for the office of representative, Mr. Turner said:

"I am entering the field, strictly as a candidate of the people. My campaign is sponsored by no particular group, nor am I connected with any private enterprise to which I owe allegiance. I shall not employ the services of any political machine, nor shall I solicit the support of any individual on the promise of personal favors. I shall remain free to speak and to act as my conscience dictates, and to fight for the general welfare of all the people of Milam County. I am staking the success of my campaign on popular approval of my platform and popular confidence in my qualifications.

"I shall lean heavily upon the loyalty and support of my old friends and acquaintances and of the many new friends that I hope to make during my campaign.

"I intend to run a hard race from beginning to end. I shall push to the front all public questions in which the people of Milam County are interested; and I shall show the others exactly where I stand on all controversial issues. From now until the

day of the Democratic Primary, July 23rd, I shall devote my entire time to acquainting the people with the plans and policies that I intend to follow if I am elected to the House of Representatives."

Mr. Turner listed the following as the chief planks of his platform:

1. Re-organization of our state government to attain more efficiency and greater economy.
2. Revision of our tax laws to distribute the tax burden according to ability to pay.
3. Aggressive steps on the part of our state government to encourage the development of industries in Texas that will offer a market for our raw products and jobs for our surplus labor.
4. Equalization of education opportunities throughout the state, and a tenure of office law for school teachers.

Mr. Turner said that aside from carrying out the provisions of his platform, his most cherished hope is to establish a closer relationship between the people of Milam County and their state government.

This young man, who plans to make a very active campaign and expects to see and to discuss his candidacy with every Milam County voter and citizen, has gone to work with the cause. For word or deed in his behalf, he will be deeply grateful; and, if elected, pledges a service in the interest of Milam citizens, fully commensurate with his detailed program, portions of which he will release from time to time, he said.

Get our price on Radios, Batteries and Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

NEWS FROM SOUTH ELM

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Griffin Sunday were: Mrs. Rus Fikes and son, Douglas and grand daughter Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fikes from Eddy, Mrs. Ella Clark and daughter, Estell and Mont Terry from Cameron.

Miss Dora Bell Matthews spent Sunday with Kathryn Arnold.

Mrs. J. W. Price and children, Eldon and Cornelia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Mr. Will Allen and Miss Iva Tucker of this community were married Saturday at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gandy Sunday.

Leon Wilkerson visited Marvin Mode Sunday.

James Fritz visited Bennie Roy and Hubert Johnson Sunday.

Miss Irma Matthews of Waco is

visiting home folks of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy and children Kenneth, Junior and Willard visited Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and children Sunday.

Wayne and Theresa Bell Duncan visited the Mode children Sunday.

NEWS FROM AD HALL

The Ad Hall girls baseball team will play in College Station Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fikes of Cameron are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krantz of Ad Hall.

Bill Roesler visited J. J. Mikula Sunday.

Aonie Mae Mikula visited Mrs. C. D. Raby Sunday.

Black and Robert Tomasek, Carl Hasky, Alvin Horelica of Ad Hall, Lawrence Laffere of Sharp enjoyed

playing croquet Sunday at Shadowland Park.

Hubert Marek, John Sefick, Charlie Breaska visited J. J. Mikula Saturday night.

Those who visited in the home of Rudolf Marek were: Mrs. Rosie Mikula and daughter Annie Mae, Mrs. Frank Gekner and daughter Milady, Mrs. C. D. Raby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kovar, Mrs. Joe Horelica and son. Milus Kovar visited Miss Viola Kupekica of Cameron Saturday.

Bill Roesler, Florence Kratz, John Mikula of Ad Hall, Augusta and Katie Heintze of Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fikes of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin James visited relatives in Centerville Sunday.

Stop That Itching

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.

WINTER'S WONDERGIRL!

This little Viking went hiking from Norway to New York to get her man!

Happy Landing

Don Ameche
Jean Harlow

Cameron Theatre--Sunday

Leading
QUALITY and
FLAVOR



GRAND PRIZE Beer

TEXAS
LARGEST SELLER



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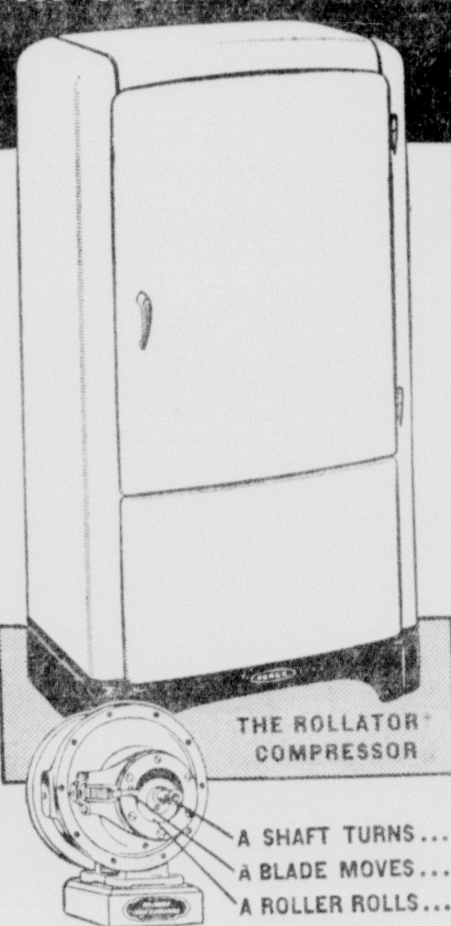
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Every
NORGE
FEATURE IS ONE YOU WANT
IN YOUR NEW REFRIGERATOR



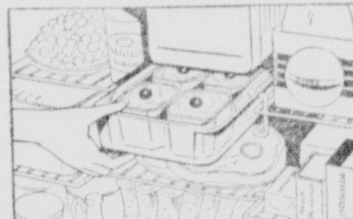
AND THERE'S ICE!

10-YEAR WARRANTY on the Rollator compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948. Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit... exclusive to Norge... carries a 10-YEAR WARRANTY.

• DOZENS OF OTHER WORTH-WHILE FEATURES THAT GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



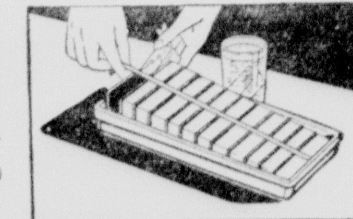
CONVENIENCE SET... Three dishes of Norbake ovenware. Two 1-quart water bottles.



DESSERT SET... Eight individual desserts can be chilled or frozen in these new dishes.



ADJUSTABLE PRESERVOIR... Three positions for cold storage use or chilling of meats or desserts.



NORGE PRESTOTRAYS... Remove one ice cube or a dozen this quick, easy way. Simple, clean, safe.

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Plenty of Good Used Ice Boxes now on hand.
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The Sledge and the Anvil are hard testing implements and much depends on the temper of the Steel.

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For nearly one hundred years "K. L." Resoling Leathers have been safe guarding the business and reputation of repair

men everywhere. The comfort-giving, wear-defying qualities of "K. L." Leathers win the lasting approval of our most critical customers.

Visit our modern Shoe Repair Shop and let us convince you of the dependable quality of "K. L." Leathers. We use them exclusively.

PARNELL'S

Shoe Repair Shop.

Fats Parnell, Prop.

NEW TIRE INTRODUCED BY FIRESTONE COMPANY

With the full force of its vast engineering and manufacturing resources concentrated on the production of a new high quality tire at a new low price, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company announces the introduction of the Convoy Line for passenger cars and trucks. This new tire is built specifically for motorists who are demanding unstinted quality in the lower price bracket.

The Convoy Line of tires incorporates the full repertoire of Firestone's outstanding features of engineering and construction, including that all-important feature—patented Gum-Dipping. Every cord in every Convoy Tire is saturated with liquid rubber to minimize internal friction and heat. Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to each 100 pounds of cord, providing a commensurate measure of extra protection against blowouts.

On the strength of Gum-Dipping alone, the Convoy Tire finds solid foundation for its claim of exceptional quality. Further emphasizing the top quality rating of the tire, is Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. This not only strengthens the tire, but also acts as a highly efficient safeguard against punctures. They serve as the outer walls of protection and add immeasurably to the wear and service expectancy of the Convoy Tire.

The new Convoy Tire has a safe, silent tread that is both attractive in appearance and efficient in service. It is built to fit the road with a minimum of skid tendency. The heavy, deep-ribbed tread is compounded of tough, wear-resisting rubber. That insures long, dependable mileage.

In justifying the low price of the Convoy Tire and its rating in the high quality bracket, it is pointed out that such factors as the control of rubber and cotton at their sources, and highly modernized and efficient manufacturing methods have contributed to the creation of this exceptional measure of dollar for dollar value. Savings to the purchaser have been effected, but not through the restriction or limitation of quality.

Judging Team to Compete in State Contests April 18th

Judging teams in crops, soil conservation and poultry will judge in state contests at A & M College, College Station, Monday, April 18. E. D. Parnell, Vocational teacher and coach of the teams, reports. The teams won in previous area contests to earn the privilege of competing at the College.

Some of the boys will go to College Station Sunday, others early Monday. The winner in poultry will represent Texas in a National contest at Kansas City. Cameron won this honor in 1936, the team placing high in the nation-wide contest.

In crops, Eddie Allison, Herbert Schattle, Alfred Dusek and Rudolph Henson are the team members. In soil conservation Walter Anderle, Barney McLerran, Albert Crowell and Jack Walzel are the team members. Dana Monroe, Lyle McDermott and James Brock will judge poultry.

Philco Auto Radios as low as \$24.95.

Parma Radio Service.

Ten Day Revival At Church of Christ To Begin April 16

A ten day revival meeting will begin at the Church of Christ in Cameron Saturday evening, April 16 at 8 o'clock.

Rev. F. Connelly, pastor of Church of Christ at Burnett, Texas, will conduct the services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Connelly comes to the church highly recommended as a preacher of the Bible. The announcement of the revival recites: "Remember in First Corinthians 1:21 it teaches that 'It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe.'"

The public is invited to attend the services and to hear Rev. Connelly through the series of sermons.

New Milk Route to Increase Patronage Territory for Kraft Plant Here

Milam county's growing dairy industry was being extended to new territory this week as B. M. Alexander, factory manager for the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company, announced a new route to bring milk to the Cameron plant.

The new route will be opened and trucks will run for the first time on Saturday, April 16. The route is from the Pleasant Hill community through Watson Branch and thence to Thorndale. On the return the route runs from Thorndale to Rockdale by way of Gay Hill down the highway.

"Anyone desiring to sell milk and to make delivery on this new route or any other route, should call or write me at the plant in Cameron," said Mr. Alexander.

The supply of milk is increasing daily and it was expected that 15,000 pounds daily would be reached by early summer.

Dr. Joekel Will be Roll Call Speaker Here April 24th

Three hundred and eighty-four names will be called by the clerk of the session at the Fourth Annual Roll Call service to be held by the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, April 24th, at 11 o'clock. Dr. S. L. Joekel, Bible teacher and preacher of Austin will deliver the sermon. The popular Austin professor is well known in Cameron.

The entire Presbyterian church is urged to be present for the years outstanding event in the Church life. There have been forty-four additons to the church in the past two and a half months. The church has shown remarkable growth in recent years. The Sunday School membership has increased 50 per cent in the past three months and attendance has been near the 80 per cent mark it was announced.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

Will call for and deliver. Estimates free. Drop us a card or leave your name and address with the newspaper, all work guaranteed. Will be in Cameron during the third week of April.

Hewitt Glass & Mirror Shop.

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

Easter Program at Presbyterian Church

An Easter selection of anthems, hymns, organ selections, and solos will be rendered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Hefley. Mrs. J. H. Sapp and Miss Kathrine Mode will preside at the organ. Miss Ada Lou McFadden of the Conservatory of Music at Baylor University, Waco, will be guest soloist.

The pastor, Rev. O. C. Acrey has chosen an appropriate text unsing the Easter theme for his message.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Young People's meetings at 6:30.

Fail to Identify Body as That of William Hebner

Joe Hebner of Cameron and Frank Hebner of Houston returned last week from Pocahontas, Arkansas where they were called to assist officers in an effort to identify the remains of a man found in a cave, believed to be their brother Will Hebner, who has been missing for several months.

The brothers were unable to make positive identification and returned to Cameron to await developments.

Hebner's 50 year old wife is under indictment for murder in connection with the finding of the body and will be placed on trial in the near future, it was disclosed.

The Hebner family was reared in Washington county.

First news of the finding of the body was obtained through a radio broadcast heard by the family in Cameron shortly before the Hebner brothers left for Arkansas. Letters found in clothing disclosed the address of Joe Hebner in Cameron, it was said.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Shaffer of Beeville were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shaffer.

Mrs. Claude Barber and Mrs. Whitt of Austin were guests in the D. M. Shaffer home Monday evening.

14

Good

Used Singer Sewing Machine

To sell cheap for cash or will trade for Hogs, Cows, Sheep or Goats

Some of these machines are the latest model

PEARSON'S SHOP

Rockdale, Texas.

Phone 26.

SOCIETY

Dr. Clifford G. Swift entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening beginning at 6 o'clock, in honor of Dr. Holman Taylor of Fort Worth, secretary of the State Medical Association. Guests were a group of Cameron physicians and out of town physicians, among them Dr. H. F. Connally of Waco; Dr. H. M. Cummings of Hearne. Following the dinner the doctors attended the meeting of the Milam County Medical Society at the Cameron Hospital.

Miss Grace Beacham, former Milam County teacher, was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, by the Gamma Chapter of Texas at the University of Texas, Wednesday night, March 16. Alpha Kappa Delta is an honorary sociological fraternity for those students who are outstanding in the fields of sociology and social research. It is a national organization composed of about 30 chapters which are located in the leading schools of the country. At present Miss Beacham is working toward a Master's Degree at the University where she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in June, the requirements for which were fulfilled on January 31. She is finishing with a high average, having held throughout her college career a Regent's Scholarship granted her upon graduation as valedictorian of her high school class in Cameron. She also holds a position as assistant to Dr. W. E. Gettys, chairman and professor of the sociology department of the University of Texas. Miss Beacham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beacham of Cameron, and the grand daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Fisher and Mrs. M. C. Beacham, both of Ireland. Grace is home for a few days visit with home folks, but will return to her school work in Austin after the Easter holidays. She is also visiting relatives in and around Rogers.

St. Rita's Circle met in the home of Mrs. John Sutter on last Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Robinson presided. Two guests were present: Mrs. Frank Hollas and Mrs. Richard Hollas. Five new members were reported as follows: Mrs. Leo Stecher, Mrs. Austin Wokaty, Mrs. Frank Pfardrescher, Mrs. Emil Boedeker, Mrs. J. J. Parma. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Meta Lorenz entertained 24 of her friends with a progressive forty-two party on Saturday night, April 9, with Miss Anita Boecker and Miss Ida Vogelsang as hostesses. Miss Ida Vogelsang won high and Miss Florence Johns won low for girls, Mr. Delfin Schiller won high and Mr. Edward Roesler won low

for boys, each one receiving a nice prize. After the games the hostess served sandwiches, cakes, cookies, potato chips, punch and tiny colored Easter rabbits decorated the plate.

Methodist to Hold Easter Services

Rev. J. Coy Williams of the Methodist church announced Easter services as follows for Sunday.

The morning subject will be "He is not Here, He is Risen." In the evening he will preach from the text: "Did Not Our Hearts Burn Within Us as We Walked by the Way?" There will be special music morning and evening.

Billy Triggs will sing at the morning hour and Mrs. A. J. Triggs will sing at the evening worship. Baptism of infants and acceptance of members into the church will also be a part of the program for the day.

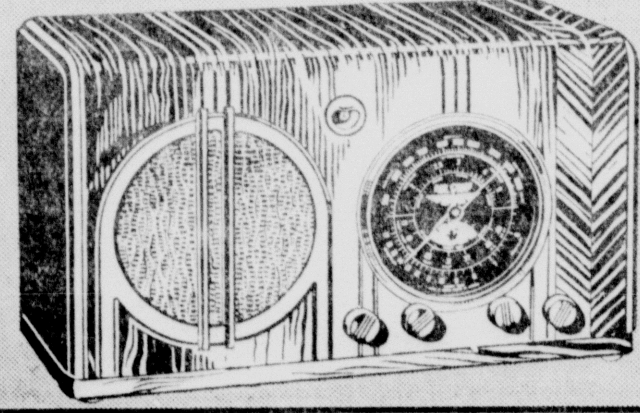
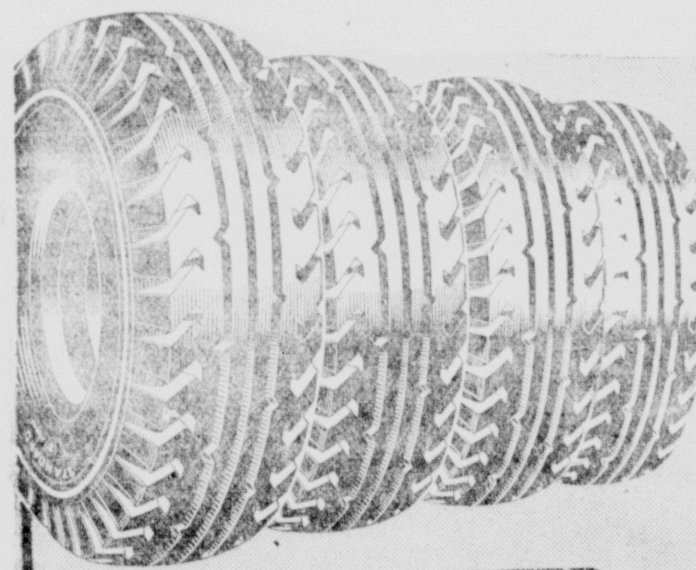
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CHAPMAN RANCH

STATE CERTIFIED COTTON PLANTING SEED (MEBANE STRAIN) LEADS THE FIELD of 81 Strains and Varieties in Pounds of Lint produced in 1937 Test Conducted at Temple, Texas BY TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION Official Staple Length One Inch PRICE \$1.75 PER BUSHEL, FREIGHT PAID
CHAPMAN RANCH SALES CO.
Chapman Ranch, Texas.

QUICK - FRIENDLY CREDIT!
Come in and See the New . . .
Firestone Convoy Tires

**NEW HIGH QUALITY
AT A
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Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

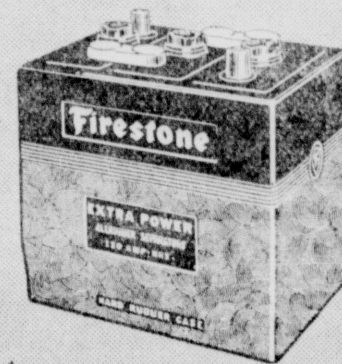
Now is the time to prepare your car for safe summer driving, with a set of four Firestone Standard Tires, for as little as \$1.71 per week. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires give the greatest blowout protection, long mileage and non-skid protection. It costs no more to equip with the best.

BATTERIES

Made of the highest grade raw materials, every battery is tested to give top-notch performance in your car. They give extra power for extra car accessories and ample power for quick starting. Equip now for as little as 71c per week.

HOME RADIOS

You have a world of entertainment at your finger tips with an Air Chief home radio. Powerful, sensitive and selective, this radio gives performance found only in more expensive sets. Beautiful walnut cabinet, large dynamic speaker. As low as \$1.15 per week.



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When we say WHITMAN'S we have called the best name in Candy.

Come in and get a box for Easter, or let us deliver a gift box for you.

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Insurance**

ESTABLISHED 1878

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The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 77.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

NUMBER 52.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



When Almost All Texans Traveled Horseback

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.

(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

An epidemic of "Texas fever" that swept many of the Southern States right after the war between the States brought to Kaufman county one of its most lovable and interesting characters—Mrs. Vie Fox. Now in her 84th year, "Granny" Fox as she is known to friends, has seen Kaufman county develop from a sparsely settled wilderness into a thriving agricultural area. She has lived in the same community since her arrival from Mississippi, in 1869, and on the same farm for 49 years.

"Texas fever," Granny Fox explained, "was in no sense of the word a scourge, or something to be dreaded. It was simply an overpowering urge to start life over in a new land that offered so many opportunities."

"My grandfather, with whom I lived, loaded our clothes and bedding into a covered wagon and we all started for Texas, traveling in a train of ox-drawn wagons with 100 other persons who made the trip with us."

Modern Kaufman county, with its excellent roads, up-to-date schools and churches, well cultivated fields, improved pastures, telephone and power lines, contrasts strangely with the Kaufman county of the early 70's. When Mrs. Fox's grandfather built a two-room log cabin in what is now known as the Ola community, his nearest neighbor was two miles away. Waco and Shreveport were important trading centers with ox-drawn wagons delivering freight between those two points.

Knitted for Two Wars

"Granny" Fox has knitted clothing for soldiers of two wars. She has weathered the hardships of a pioneer era that called for unparalleled courage and daring. She has lived in an age when luxuries were almost unknown and the necessities of life were acquired only

through back-breaking toil.

Yet the luxuries and comforts of the present generation have not, in her opinion, brought a corresponding measure of happiness.

"People are living too fast," she says. "They act as if they have to go somewhere and have only a minute to get there. People were better and happier when they went along slower and took time to stay closer to nature and to God. I believe my long life is my reward for clean living, outdoor exercise, hard work and sunshine."

"Granny" Fox was one of a family of five, born in Peoria, Mississippi. Her father fought through the Civil War and after his discharge contracted measles and died before he was able to reach his home. Shortly afterward her mother died and the youngsters were left with their grandfather.

Made Own Wedding Dress

At the time of her trip to Texas she was 16 years of age. At 21 she married Joe Fox. "My wedding dress was of light-colored woolen plaids," she recalled. "I bought the goods and made the dress. We lived in a two-room log cabin at first."

Four children—two girls and two boys—were born to the Fox family. Fox died several years ago and since then Mrs. Fox has lived with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Fox.

Granny's active life continued until 1936 when she suffered an attack of rheumatism and now she is forced to spend most of the time in her room. She still tries to make her own bed and attend to her personal needs. She walks with a cane. Her hearing is excellent but her sight is failing rapidly. She still can read on bright days with the assistance of a magnifying glass.

Memories of early days in East Texas are retained by Mrs. Fox with amazing clarity. Details of her long and hazardous trip from Mississippi often are recited for the entertainment

of her friends and grandchildren. And her comparisons of early standards of living as contrasted with those of the present always are interesting.

Respected Sabbath Day

"We might have made the 41-day journey from Mississippi to Texas in a little less time," she says, "but we never traveled on Sunday. People were better then than they are now and the wagon train always was halted late Saturday evening at a good camping spot and there it remained until Monday morning. During Sunday the people rested, sang songs and held prayer meetings or Bible study periods. In the afternoon the young folks would stroll off in groups and court much after the fashion of youngsters today, except that they were always in sight of the older people. There were more restrictions on young folks then."

"When I first saw Kaufman county I thought it was abandoned land covered with old gnarly peach trees. But I soon learned that it was all virgin prairie land and the 'peach trees' were mesquite trees. There wasn't a house between Ola and Kaufman, and no roads. When one wanted to go some place he or she just struck a trail through the weeds and brush."

"The nearest doctor lived at Kaufman ten miles away. He made his trips on horse back. Except in case of serious illness, most of the doctoring was done at home. People dug lots of roots and gathered bark for medicines and poultices. We used willow bark, wild cherry, mullein leaves and roots. They were brewed into a tea or made into a syrup. Bitters of whiskey, roots and bark was a popular hill medicine."

"Grandpa built a two-room log house with a hall between. There was a fire-place in each room. The chimneys were made of mud and grass and sometimes they would catch fire."

Land Cheap

"Land was cheap. My brothers, sis-

ters and I had some money and we bought two sections. I have forgotten how much we paid for it but a few years later we sold it for \$5 an acre."

"The country was covered with stock and cattle. They were always fat, even in the dead of winter time. There was lots of game, such as deer, turkey and prairie chickens."

"Building wire fences ruined Texas. Outside range heretofore had kept all the stock and cattle and hogs in good condition the year round. People didn't have to work as hard then as they do now. Folks have to work now to provide feed for their livestock."

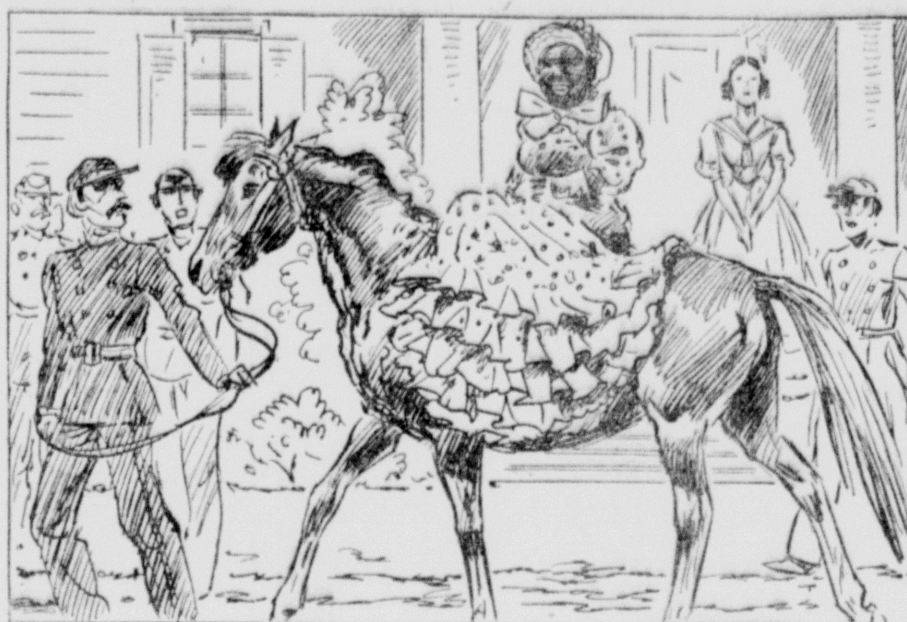
"There was only one gin in the county. Everybody hauled cotton to that gin. People had to go long distances to have their corn ground into meal. The wheat was trampled out by oxen. Folks brought their wheat from all over the county to one central place."

"We bought flour once in a while. We bought coffee sometimes, too, paying \$10 a pound for it. People lived at home mostly. The principal crops were cotton and corn and a little sorghum for syrup. Sometimes we bought sugar-house syrup—that was what we now call ribbon-cane syrup—and it was haul-

ed from New Orleans. It often was used in the place of sugar. Mr. Fox usually bought one barrel of flour, one sack of coffee and one-half barrel of sugar-house syrup in a year. Fruits and vegetables were not canned at that time. Peas and beans were dried for home use. Fruit, sometimes, was dried. There was always a winter greens patch and most folks had milk and butter and plenty of home-cured meat. Folks nowadays wonder why the pioneers did not die of pellagra. But turnip greens, milk and butter, game meat and fish are now recommended as preventatives of this disease and they were plentiful then."

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Home-Made Soap

"Old-fashioned ash-hoppers were used to drip out the lye for soap-making. Ashes were saved all winter and kept sprinkled good with water. The drippings were saved and that was the lye. Meat scrappings were saved all during the year to be used with the lye and in spring enough soap was made to last a year. There was always a big batch of old-fashioned lye hominy made at that time, too."

"There were a few log school houses scattered around. These were available for religious services. The preachers called circuit riders, went horse-back from place to place and preached during the week. Sometimes services were in the school house and sometimes at a dwelling. The crowds were never very big but every one went to hear the gospel and not for other reasons."

"In the summer union revivals were held. Three denominations were represented around us—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterians. They would all meet at a big grove somewhere and have preaching for weeks at a time. People were not selfish then."

"There were two small cemeteries—the Fox graveyard and the Morrow graveyard. The burial plots were marked with little slabs."

Travel via Horseback

"Soon the freighters began to bring in lumber and folks started building boxed houses and churches. There was much rejoicing and celebrating when our church went up at Ola. By this time most every one traveled horse back. The wife would get on a horse put one child behind her and take another in her lap. The husband would get on a horse, put one child behind him and take another in his lap. I don't know what they did when there were six children. Joe and I had only four."

Though her friends regard Granny Fox almost as a native of East Texas, the first sixteen years of her life, spent in Mississippi, were crowded with a life-time of thrills, adventures and sorrows. Hardships of the war between the States, coupled with the death of her parents, left her downcast but she found solace in hard work.

"Hard times were general during the Civil War," she says, "and as the con-

Soldier Boys Liked Granny's Socks

"I've knitted for two wars. I thought it was foolishness to knit things for the boys in the World War. I felt sure they would not wear the knit socks but would throw them away and wear the bought ones in preference. But boys who came back from Europe told me they did wear the knitted socks and were glad to get them. I knitted sweaters, too, for the World War."

"Sometimes a horse and rider would go flying down the road in the middle of the night. The rider would yell

'The Yanks are coming. Every one would jump up and dress, putting on nearly everything in the wardrobe. The children would start crying and the women would start hiding things—clothing, bed clothes and dishes. Those were exciting times. The Yanks were always up to some kind of mischief. They would take every bite of food from some of the homes. Maybe they would burn an other family's belongings. They treated the slave owners worse than the others. One family, two and one-half miles from our home, owned slave and were well fixed. The Yanks came by one day took all the food they could find, broke all the

woman's dishes and scattered them on the kitchen floor. She had lots of feather beds. They ripped them all open and scattered the feathers to the winds."

Yanks Pull a Fast One

"Another family named Patner lived five miles from our home. They owned lots of slaves. The Federal soldiers got all Mrs. Patner's very best clothes and put them on one of the negro women. Then they caught the mistress's favorite horse, put her side-saddle on it, sat the negro woman on the saddle in all that finery and made her ride up and down and all over the place before the eyes of Mrs. Patner. Finally they left and took with them the negro woman, the finery and the horse."

"People ate biscuit very seldom during the war between the States. A cake was a novelty."

"Money at that time was scarce. Confederate paper money was plentiful but it was valueless. At first folks saved their Confederate money and spent their gold. They should have spent the Confederate money and saved the gold. I knew one man who had a barrel of Southern Confederate bills and another family that had literally bushels of it but it could do them no good. People made fire screens, picture-frames and other ornaments and covered them with Confederate paper money."

"Granny" Fox at times grows restless because her health does not permit her to be as active as she once was but she never complains. She enjoys the companionship of her relatives and neighbors and likes to talk of early times."

"The greatest regret I have right now," she says, with a twinkle in her eye, "is that I am no longer able to hunt guinea nests."

Glass Furniture

A complete office suite of furniture made entirely of glass has just been completed by a London England, firm for an Indian maharajah. The wealthy potentate ordered it just because he thought it looked odd and pretty."

If satisfied, the prince will even consider furnishing his whole palace in a similar manner, it is reported."

Although the firm treated the order as a novelty, the idea is not so far-fetched. Gradually, glass is replacing more familiar materials used in building construction and house-furnishing. Latest architectural stunt is to design houses built of glass bricks, thus providing greater illumination. A 2-story house, built entirely of glass, was one of the attractions set up on the grounds of the Chicago World's Fair."

A German manufacturer is experimenting with a glass frying pan. Another company is working on flexible glass that can be bent to conform to streamlined window curves of airplanes and dirigibles."

The Vanishing Timber Supply

By GARLAND R. FARMER

Editor Henderson Times, Henderson, Texas.
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ONE of the most tragic struggles in the vegetable kingdom is that of timber against civilization. We have gone about depleting our timber supply yearly, as though there would never be a reckoning day, until we have not only destroyed a most valuable product, but have left our country open to other hazards, such as floods, erosion and sand-storms.

The standing timber in the United States, it is estimated, is being cut and destroyed at the rate of 26 billion cubic feet per year, or more than FOUR TIMES AS FAST AS THE NEW TIMBER IS GROWING.

That of saw-timber is being cut for lumber and other uses and is being destroyed by fires, disease and insects at the rate of 56 billion board feet per year, or MORE THAN FIVE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE GROWTH OF SUCH MATERIAL.

Out of 822,238,000 virgin forests in the United States, we now have only 138,160,000 virgin acres left! And our total acreage left is only 469,475,000 acres.

While the regular forestry service and the various new governmental agencies will do more than their part to put the country over on the other side of the ledger in the timber business, yet greater public effort should be made to solve this problem, and it must be made in the Eastern part of the United States by States and communities that make up the timbered or cut-over area of the eastern coast-line section, extending inland for approximately 1500 miles.

The eastern half of the so-called continental United States, which is exclusive of Alaska, contains three-fourths of the forest land, six-sevenths of the population and five-sixths of the land in harvested crops, but less than two-fifths of the standing saw timber

Timber As a Money Crop

Growing timber as a money crop sounds slow, but here is a concrete example that it pays:

In East Texas a saw mill worker purchased, for \$2,500, 1,340 acres of cut-over land. He said he took care of his trees "like his wife took care of her chickens," and in seven years it started bringing him a nice income, enough to educate his five children. He put about

230 acres in cultivation, and his friends urged him to sell the magnificent crop of timber on the remaining 1,110 acres. When he refused \$10,000 for it they thought him foolish; when the offer was increased several years later to \$25,000, and he still refused they called him "crazy." However when he finally sold the 1,110 acres for \$50,000 cash he not only demonstrated his own good business judgment, but proved that timber can really be grown as a money crop.

It was the writer's pleasure several years ago to be the first newspaper man in Texas to give cash prizes to 4-H club boys and girls to encourage the growing and conservation of timber. At that time I found that one East Texas county was receiving an annual income



Cut-over East Texas pine land.

of over one million dollars for the timber its rural people were selling, a large part of which was being cut for cross-ties and regular run of lumber.

Million-Dollar Income Vanishes

The saw mills in this county, however, were cutting any and all size trees, without regard of the future; today that million-dollar income has dwindled to practically nothing.

Many other counties in East Texas have been more careful with their timber supply. While much of it has been dissipated, yet there are still approximately 15,000,000 gross acres left that bring an annual income of \$8,000,000.

Texas is sixth among States in forest products, the industry employing about 17,000 persons. Almost ninety per cent of the Texas lumber industry is in East Texas.

The commercial harvesting of East Texas timber is said to have started in 1835, when a machinery-operated saw mill was established on Adams Bayou,

about six miles north of Orange, by Robert E. Booth. Peak production was reached nearly thirty years ago, when, in 1907, over two billion feet of lumber was sawed.

While the commercial timber area of Texas is quoted as being around 15,000,000 acres, there are, as a matter of fact, about 35,000,000 acres covered by forest growth, according to a recent report released by the Texas Forest Service, which is about 10,000,000 acres more than any other State.

Therefore, when timber is harvested properly by cutting larger trees, allowing the smaller trees to grow larger, it shows that Texas is still very much in the timber money.

Newsprint Mill

One of the most interesting industrial developments in the South is the move to establish a \$5,000,000 newsprint paper mill in East Texas. This was largely the result of many years of experimentation by Dr. Charles Herty, of Georgia, who worked out a process whereby East Texas pine can be manufactured into a good grade of newsprint. For many years Texas newspapers have been forced to buy newsprint from Northern domestic mills, from Canada and other foreign countries.

We should not become alarmed that the establishment of this 150-ton capacity newsprint paper mill, near Lufkin, is something else to ruin our timber resources. Texas has enough pine to supply a dozen mills of this kind if the timber is cut in an orderly manner.

The Texas Forest Service estimates that 30,000,000 cords is available, each year, for pulp-paper manufacturing in Texas. A pulp paper mill with a daily capacity of 150 tons will use about 60,000 cords of wood annually.

Texas also has the other materials needed in pulp-paper manufacturing, such as water, sulphur, lime, clay, etc. With its 17,000 miles of railway trackage, its 15,000 miles of improved highways, its ocean ports, its vast forests of pine and hardwood, Texas is in a fair way to become the leading State in paper manufacturing.

But we must keep ever before us the importance of conserving our timber supply, of retarding soil erosion, combatting floods, insect depredation and drifting sands.

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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Migratory Birds

FEDERAL law protects migratory birds, and I am glad it is being enforced by bringing some of its violators into Federal courts. It is time we awakened to the danger of extinction of our migratory birds. Many like the plover, have been almost exterminated, and some of us older people—including the writer—are partly responsible for the tragedy, at least so far as the plover is concerned.

A citizen of Fort Worth recently picked up a wax-wing, or cedar bird, mortally wounded by a shot. How the most careless could shoot a wax-wing passes our understanding. They always give pleasure at this season of the year when coming through in large flocks, for Texas is on the great caravan route of these birds. It is a joy to see them sitting together in a tree or sporting in the air in mighty companies. Prowess in shooting a wax-wing gives less joy, it would seem, than to see them circling majestically through the air.

Cups in which flower pots are set are cheap, and I buy them for bird-baths for my backyard. So I have pleasant company throughout the year, a company consisting of mocking birds, cardinals, brown thrashers and other thrushes, jays (saucy rascals), and many others. Robins are classed as migratory, but they stay with me all the year; that is, a few of them. It is pleasant to be awakened by their cheerful song at early dawn; they keep up their music until dusk fades into darkness. Yet I have known men to shoot them that they might have a "mess of birds."

Saving Farm Waste

One reason for the success of American industries is that they have learned to save the waste necessarily incident to processing of raw materials into finished products. Our packing-houses, as an example, save everything from the carcass of an animal—the by-products contributing largely to their profits.

It has been generally recognized that much of the farmer's produce goes to waste, but he has been powerless to remedy the evil. The stalks of corn, cotton, cane and sorghum, the straw of small grain, all contain valuable materials in the manufacture of many desirable things, some of which are in everyday use. These things could make a welcome addition to the income of any farmer if he knew how to save them and had a market for them. A negro professor in the Tuskegee Institute found how to make many products from the ordinary peanut. This is but one of numerous crops on farms that could be turned into profitable by-products. The individual farmer has not means

to hire experts to help him in his business, in sharp contrast to great corporations which keep a number of scientific experts employed all the time in their laboratories. A research man is responsible for the statement that the automobile industry in this country spends the incredible annual total of \$216,000,000 in research.

The government is now coming to the aid of the farmer. One provision of the recently enacted farm bill is that four great research agencies shall be set up in this country to study the problem of waste on the farm and to determine how to extract from this wastage useful and valuable products. Every large city in Texas and Oklahoma is hoping to be the seat of one of these research institutes. Millions have been appropriated for the work. The purpose is to increase the farmer's income by the proper and profitable disposal of products that hitherto have gone to waste.

In an article published several years ago by a prominent research man, he complained bitterly that the United States was spending only a fractional part of the amount spent by Russia for research work. He attributed whatever success Russia had made with her five-year plans to the work of her government scientists in discovery of new uses for products and means of salvaging them.

If our research men have their way, mills will be established all over America to convert farm waste into valuable products. Some of the products will be cellulose from corn and cotton stalks, paper from the stalks of cane, straw, the various sorghums; and wood alcohol from almost any kind of wastage.

Political Patronage

Political patronage sorely vexes Congressmen and Senators. Usually there are a hundred applicants for each political job. Regardless of who gets the job, a Congressman or Senator can expect more enemies than friends as a result of the appointment. When Cleveland was first elected President, Zeb Vance was a Senator from North Carolina. There were many hungry but deserving Democrats who wanted office. They gave Vance so much trouble that he finally told Chauncey Depew, a Republican friend, that he felt like a certain young man, the heir of a rich uncle who died. The young man did not come at once into his inheritance because there were prolonged court delays in settling the estate. This irked the young heir, and one day after a long and tedious session in the courtroom, he remarked: "Well, I am having so much trouble over the settlement of the estate that I almost wish the old man had not died."

Cotton for Silk

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Yes, actresses out in Hollywood, moved by patriotic zeal, are said to be discarding silk for cotton gowns, cotton dresses, cotton hosiery—in fact, cotton clothing of all kinds. These actresses estimate that, if all the women and girls in America will follow their example, it will require 3,000,000 bales of cotton to supply the additional need.

They give another reason for changing to cotton—the actresses believe they look better in cotton dresses and hosiery than in silk. Those of us old enough to recall the days before silk became the customary thing for women to wear, will agree with the Hollywood actresses. The girl in hosiery stockings, percale, gingham, Swiss or muslin, back in the good old days, looked just as sweet and pretty as the girl who now togs up in silk.

We have wondered, of late years, why our women did not help the cotton farmer by going back to wearing cotton fabrics. The explanation probably is that they were not organized, and none of them cared to appear odd by flouting custom. Fashions are set in Paris, the capital of a silk-growing country. Now is an opportune time for American women to declare their independence of Paris. The women in Hollywood have already done so.

Soil Erosion

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, recently told a committee of the United States that soil erosion by wind had seriously affected 70 per cent of the Plains States reaching from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border.

For several years it has been recognized that this problem of soil erosion must be solved if agriculture in the Great Plains States is to become stable and secure. Mr. Bennett still holds stoutly to that opinion.

He estimates that 50,000,000 acres of agricultural land, once productive, "has been ruined for cultivation" by erosion, resulting in serious rural impoverishment.

The outlook, however, is not altogether gloomy. We read recently that 15,000,000 acres had been reclaimed for cultivation during the past year by proper terracing and strip-farming. Of late years the government has taken the lead in this work, giving farmers both help and encouragement. While we have no disposition to belittle the value of this work, it can be said that many of our best farmers, years ago, terraced their land to prevent erosion. We know one farmer who, for the asking, had the assistance of an engineer of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College in laying off his terraces.

bank and later becoming its president is outmoded. These days men look for gold nuggets, not pins.

Some unruly children are now called "problem children" by psychiatrists and turned over to experts for training. I knew a lot of unruly children 40 years ago, but they were not called "problem children" or turned over to experts for training. The mothers took care of that—with the aid of a dogwood switch and the fear of the Lord in their hearts.

To be a good conversationalist you must be a good listener, we are told. Perhaps that's why we have so few good conversationalists.

It is said to be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. By which token it might be inferred as easy pickings for a poor man to enter the pearly gates. There is no royal road to heaven and we old sinners—rich and poor—might as well get that fact into our noodles.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declares that the cause of war is because people haven't a sense of humor. If the eminent doctor is right, then it will pay all governments to use the money now spent on armaments in printing and distributing free millions of pages of the colored comics.

Now that we farmers have voted overwhelmingly for Federal cotton marketing quotas, what are we going to do with the 4,500,000 acres in Texas not planted to cotton because of crop restrictions? Shall we grow 500,000 acres of food stuff and 4,000,000 acres of weeds, or shall we grow 500,000 acres of weeds and 4,000,000 acres of food stuff? To my way of thinking (and it may not be worth a hill o' beans) the success or failure of the plan rests with these 4,500,000 acres. I'm gonna use my acres to grow more good things to eat. This is one year I'll live to eat and not eat to live. Mrs. Gandy may have to darn a few more socks, patch a few more pants and retouch her last year's millinery, but the Gandy family is goin' on a prolonged eatin' spree in 1938, believe it or not.

Doubtless many others had help from the same source.

In the greater parts of Texas and Oklahoma erosion by wind is not a serious matter, but every tiller of land must either take measures to prevent erosion by water or see his top soil run off down the creeks and rivers when heavy rains come.

Lent

An Episcopal friend gave us a church paper, which tells of the origin and historical development of Lent. We quote from the paper:

"The word 'Lent' is derived from an old Anglo-Saxon word, 'lencten,' which means spring. The church in the Medieval age took the word and applied it to the Annual Fast of forty days which comes in the springtime of the year. Originally the pre-Easter Fast was of only three days duration; later it was extended to seven days, and between the fourth and seventh centuries the period of fasting was extended to the forty days fasting in the wilderness."

Easter

The church took another Anglo-Saxon word for the celebration of the festival of our Lord's resurrection, "Easter." Eastre was the goddess of light and spring, in honor of whom a festival was celebrated in April, whence this month was called by the Saxons Eastermonath. The Germans had a kindred name for it. In other languages it is called Pasch or the Paschal feast. The Episcopalians, Catholics and some other denominations, while joining other Christians in commemorating the resurrection of our Lord on every first day of the week, Sunday, attach special importance to it as a festival for the celebration of the resurrection.

Easter, unlike Christmas, is a movable festival. There has been much controversy over the proper time for its celebration. The Council of Nice, A. D. 325, decreed that Easter should be the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or next after March 21; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter is celebrated one week later.

In the time of Pope Gregory the Great a special church calendar was devised for ascertaining the date of this full moon, which date may differ from the actual astronomical full moon. Thus, in 1818, Easter Day fell on March 22, the earliest possible date, although the moon was actually full on that day. There has since been none other so early, nor will there be during this century and the next. There was another early Easter, March 23, in 1913; it will be seventy years before it falls on that date again.

The latest possible date for Easter is April 25; it occurred on that day in 1886, and will come on that day in 1943, but not so late again until 2038.

The dates of all other movable festivals of the church are determined by the day on which Easter falls.

The Rio Grande in Pictures

One of the associate editors and a color photographer of the National Geographic Magazine are preparing for a series of illustrated articles on the Rio Grande from its mouth, near Point Isabel, to its source in Colorado. These articles will probably be published in July. By word and picture they will inform the world of the scenery along and near the river, devoting especial attention to the Big Bend country, which all of us hope will soon be developed into a national park.

As the National Geographic has a large circulation, these illustrated articles will do much to acquaint the

whole country with the grandeur and sublimity of the scenery along the river. The editor and the photographer are working up the river from its mouth.

Oklahoma and Texas will probably benefit from this work of the National Geographic. It will help create a demand for a great national highway across Oklahoma and Texas to the Big Bend Country. Every State is now making a bid for tourists; they will come in flocks if we develop this park and build a good highway to reach it from the North.

Hitler's Seizure of Austria

Saturday, March 12th, German troops poured across the Austrian border and occupied the whole country as far as the Italian border at Brenner Pass. The union of the two countries insisted upon in Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," and again promised in a speech to the German Reichstag about six weeks ago, had come true. Hitler in person crossed the border and entered Vienna. In a speech there he declared: "We must now prove to the world that any further attempt to part this united people will be useless and met by force."

Great throngs welcomed him with the Nazi salute and raucous cries of "Heil Hitler!" The Nazis in Austria celebrated German occupation with wild demonstrations of joy.

Hitler announces that he has no immediate designs upon Czechoslovakia and the Czechs have informed him that any attempt to occupy their land will be met with armed resistance. France, by treaty, is pledged to come to aid of Czechoslovakia if attacked by Germany.

All the democratic countries of Europe are deeply disturbed over Hitler's seizure of Austria. Prime Minister Chamberlain protested in a blistering speech before Parliament, warning Hitler of the gravity of the situation, and that England would not sit idly by and see Germany gobble up other countries in Central Europe. Opinion prevails in diplomatic circles that Hitler's next objective will be Czechoslovakia. The British government was known to be worried about the possibility of an Italian-German military pact and the consequences such an alliance would have. So far Mussolini has raised no voice of criticism against the taking over of Austria by Nazi Germany. France has sent large forces to the German frontier, strongly fortified from Switzerland to Belgium. All chancelleries in democratic Europe are asking, "What next?"

Hitler came into power in Germany about five years ago. He withdrew from the League of Nations, in violation of the Versailles Treaty, and sent his soldiers into the Rhineland. He is said to have back of him a large army of Nazi troops and a large air force.

Sea Patches of Oil

A single spot of oil on the sea near Pago Pago marked the tragedy of the Pan American Clipper when it exploded recently. But now it is announced a spot on the sea will be used to mark not tragedy, but tragedy averted.

Discovered by a French chemist, a chemical called fluroescence will be used by planes forced down at sea to signal to rescue planes. Scanning the chemical around the disabled plane causes a large area of water to change color and become highly visible.

Experiments made with the chemical showed it marked a rectangle 300 by 800 yards on rough sea.

Use of 20 pounds of fluroescence, it was estimated, would be enough to color a patch on the sea visible from 12 to 15 miles.

The Great American Home



BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

OLDEST MOTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Margaret Ann Bailey, age 103, is the oldest member of the El Paso Mother-in-Law Club. The club has a membership of 200.

MULE KICK FATAL

A. Wise, age 70, died at the W. W. Welch farm home, eight miles southwest of Electra, after being kicked over the heart by a mule.

DRIVES OWN AUTO AT 100

J. B. Kelsey, of Harlingen, celebrated his 100th birthday February 13th. He drives his own auto and supervises his farm north of Harlingen.

FAYETTE COUNTY LEADS SOUTH

Fayette county proudly proclaims it is the leading chicken-producing county in the South. Last Bureau of Census report gives Fayette county 455,043 chickens—10 times more chickens than population.

128 LIVING DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Georgette Frances Stevens, age 93, widow of a Confederate veteran, living near Lockhart, has 123 living descendants, 23 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

BLIND GIRL OPENS CIGAR STAND

Port Arthur News: "Miss Allen Wright, blind girl, opened her own cigar stand in the postoffice lobby at Beaumont, March 5th. Her small enterprise has the approval of Federal and State blind universities.

WHAT BABIES OWE IN TEXAS

Austin Dispatch: "The per capita Federal debt is \$284.62. The per capita State bonded debt is \$116.67. Thus every baby born in Texas comes into the world already owing the State and Federal government \$401.29."

1937 OUTPUT OF CRUDE OIL

Texas Railroad Commission figures for oil production in Texas during 1937 shows a daily average production of 1,429,078 barrels for the 365 days and a year's total of 507,429,078 barrels. There were 3,312 new wells drilled.

TRAINS MICE FOR PETS

Dallas Journal: "How to rid the home of mice is no problem to H. L. Zollars, of El Paso. He trains them and sells them as pets. The gray mouse, the common house variety, is much superior in intelligence than the white mouse and makes a much better pet, Zollars says."

8 CHILDREN SURVIVE SIGNERS OF TEXAS INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Mamie Wynne Cox, of Dallas, has listed eight living children of the 59 signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence, signed March 2, 1836. "If there are others, they have not been located," she said. Mrs. Cox's list, with the children's place of residence, include: Col. Andrew Jackson Houston, of LaPorte, Texas, last surviving son of Gen. Sam Houston.

LINCOLN LETTERS

George Seideman, Fort Worth lawyer, has framed and hanging on walls in his office four letters written by Abraham Lincoln.

Among the letters is one written March 17, 1865, shortly before Lincoln's assassination by John Wilkes Booth, in which he orders the release of certain prisoners arrested as Southern sympathizers. Part of this letter reads:

"Let these men take the oath of December 8, 1863, and be discharged."

BY-PRODUCTS OF COTTON SEED

Cotton seed, once a waste and burned by ginners, is now converted into the following by-products: "Vegetable shortening, margarine, salad oil, salad dressing, soap, washing powder, composition roofing, paint base, linoleums, candles, medical emulsions and cosmetics. From the linters or threads are obtained rayon, smokeless powder, lacquers, varnishes, writing paper, gun-cotton, absorbent cotton, photographic films, plastics, batting and wadding and felt.

GRAPEFRUIT CROP ESTIMATE

Latest estimates of the grapefruit crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is 10,200,000 boxes, one of the largest crops in history, the Department of Agriculture announced. The 1936-37 crop was 9,630,000 boxes and the five-year average, 1,457,000 boxes.

12-YEAR-OLD GRADUATE

Martin Ettlinger, of Austin high school, Dallas, 12 years old, will graduate in May this year. He will have completed, at graduation, all the courses the school offers. Next fall Martin enters the University of Texas, the university's youngest student.

STATE LIBRARY HAS 187,000 BOOKS

Miss Fannie Wilcox, State librarian, reports 187,000 books and 750,000 manuscripts in the State Library, at Austin, valued at \$750,000 and \$400,000, respectively.

VIOLINS FROM NATIVE WOODS

W. E. Whisenant, of Henderson county, who lives on a farm, is rushed with orders for his home-made violins that he manufactures entirely of Texas native woods. He uses maple, cedar, walnut and bois d'arc. "Everything but the strings come from my farm," he says.

WED 67 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Harless celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary in their home at Center Point, (Kerr county). Mrs. Harless does her own cooking and housework. She is 85 and he is 87 years old. Their recipe for a long life is to love each other, to be considerate, to live within one's means and to give thanks to the Lord.

RECEIVED WORLD'S LARGEST BOUQUET

The largest bouquet in the world, roses and ferns weighing 2,500 pounds, was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, at Amarillo's mother-in-law celebration, March 9th. Mrs. Roosevelt attended the celebration in person and rode in the parade with 500 other mother-in-laws.

JOBLESS PAID \$588,826

The Unemployment Commission reports checks issued to jobless Texans since January had totaled \$588,826, averaging \$8.60 weekly.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS RELEASED

State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced that he had released, March 9th, \$3,117,700 of per capita State aid to public schools. He hopes to complete the per capita apportionment of \$22 in August, last month of the fiscal year.

SET BEAR TRAPS FOR OFFICERS

Moonshiners have a new weapon against agents of the Liquor Control Board. Agent M. L. Eilers reported to the Board in Austin that inspectors found three bear traps set near stills in Kaufman county. It was the second time this year that such traps have been found.

DREDGING OF CHANNEL NEAR COMPLETION

Dredging on the "last lap" of the 50-mile channel that is to link Harlingen with Port Isabel and the open Gulf is expected to be completed in 30 days. Depth of the channel will enable sea-going vessels to carry cargoes from Harlingen to coast cities in the United States and to foreign countries.

PADRE ISLAND PURCHASE

Donna News: "Purchase of the greater portion of Padre Island, lying along the Gulf coast from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, and plans for developing it into a national beach resort rivaling anything in Florida or California has been announced by an Eastern financial syndicate headed by former Senator John A. Hastings of New York. Purchase price is said to have been \$550,000."

ISSUE CITATIONS TO 5,000 HEIRS

Clerks of the 92nd district court will issue citations to 5,000 persons—all heirs of Matias Longoria—to appear in court for acceptance of their share of 9,090 acres of land in Starr county, Texas, part of an original Spanish grant.

The heirs of Longoria, original grantee of the land, are scattered throughout the world—Africa, Europe and North and South America. Approximately 1,500 of them reside mostly in Texas.

OIL PRODUCED IN 125 TEXAS COUNTIES

Oil is produced in 125 of the State's 254 counties, the annual report of State Comptroller George Sheppard reveals. The report covers the State fiscal year that ended August 31, 1937.

2600 DEER KILLED IN TWO COUNTIES

Game wardens for Kerr and Bandera counties reported to the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission that 1,900 buck deer and 1,000 wild gobblers were killed in Kerr county in the 1937 hunting season, and 700 buck deer and 350 turkeys bagged in Bandera.

CHAIN STORES PAY \$1,011,000 IN TAXES

State Comptroller George Sheppard said chain stores had paid Texas over \$1,011,000 in taxes since the chain store tax was upheld recently by the courts.

The largest payment came from A. & P. stores, amounting to \$584,000, for the years of 1936, 1937 and 1938.

GENERAL FUND DEFICIT

State Auditor Tom King's annual report on general fund deficit, which set an all-time record at the close of the last book-keeping year, is as follows for the last four years:

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| August 31, 1934..... | \$ 7,013,326 |
| August 31, 1935..... | 7,435,676 |
| August 31, 1936..... | 12,881,279 |
| August 31, 1937..... | 15,192,889 |

The State received \$102,385,636 in revenue for the six-month period ended February 28, 1938.



SAN JACINTO BATTLEFIELD

April 21st is sacred to Texas patriots, for it marks the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto and the victory of Texas over Mexico in 1836. The encounter lasted less than thirty minutes, yet history records it as one of the decisive battles of the world. Under leadership of General Sam Houston, 783 Texans inflicted a crushing defeat to the opposing Mexican troops and captured their leader, General Santa Anna. The number of Mexicans actually engaged in the fighting has been estimated at about 1600. When the battle was over, 630 Mexicans lay dead on the field, 208 were wounded and 730 were prisoners. The losses on the Texas side were six killed and twenty-five wounded, including Gen. Houston, who was shot in the leg. Some of the Texans died later from wounds.

San Jacinto battlefield, now a State park, is on Buffalo Bayou, near San Jacinto river between Houston and Galveston. A memorial shaft, commemorating the historic fight, is being erected on the battlefield and will be completed sometime in April. It will cost approximately \$1,150,000.

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RETURNS 5c FOR STOLEN POP

W. L. Key, of the Watson community, (Bailey county), received a five-cent piece through the mails with the following letter:

"Mr. Key: I have felt for several years that I owed you for a soda pop I stole when I was in school and you operated the store. Thanks for your forgiveness and here is 5c for the pop. Yours truly."

HONOR "FATHER OF HILL COUNTRY"

February 22nd Kerrville observed the birth anniversary of the "Father of the Texas Hill Country," the late Capt. Charles Schreiner, who gave over \$1,300,000 for public benefactions in Kerr, Kimble and Real counties.

Capt. Schreiner was born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, in 1838, and moved to Kerr county, Texas, in 1869, entering the mercantile business. At the age of 16 he enlisted with the Texas rangers and later joined the Confederate army, serving throughout the war.

"MARCHING HEROES" FILMED IN TEXAS

"Marching Heroes," a motion picture depicting American history during reconstruction days following the Civil War, was filmed near Cotulla, Texas, on the La Mota ranch. Randolph Scott and Frances Dee will play leading roles.

FARMS 11,000 ACRES OF COTTON

J. H. Abel, living in Crosby county, (West Texas), is probably the largest cotton farmer in the State. He estimates his 1937 crop will be more than 5,000 bales if he succeeds in gathering it all. He has more than 11,000 acres in cultivation. Some of his land produced a bale to the acre.

PRISON INMATES TOTAL 6,614

E. A. Seales, Texas prison record clerk, reported a new high total of 6,614 convicts held in State institutions. Number of prisoners held at the various farms are: Eastham, 249; Blue Ridge, 334; Central, 618; Darrington, 488; Ferguson, 858; Harlem, 499; Hamgey, 927; Retrieve, 470; Wynne, 321, and Goree (for women) 145.

FIRST TENANT FARMER TO GET U. S. LOAN

Clarence Clark, Van Zandt county farmer, was the first tenant farmer in Texas to get approval for land purchase under the Bankhead-Jones act. He will receive a \$6,000 check from the government to buy and improve a 141-acre farm. Clark will have 40 years in which to repay the money.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

The State Health Department reported 120,206 births and 68,531 deaths during 1937 in Texas. There were 115,116 births and 68,500 deaths in 1936.

FEDERAL TAX COLLECTIONS INCREASE

Federal tax collections in Texas last year increased about 58 per cent, to \$127,113,183, the Treasury Department revealed. Collections in 1936 amounted to \$80,562,401. Corporation and individual income taxes both showed large gains, individual taxes totaling more than corporation. Last year individuals paid Uncle Sam \$32,919,034 in taxes and corporations \$31,193,617. In 1936 they paid \$21,640,991 and \$17,285,288, respectively.

WE WONDER WHY

We wonder why one-third of all fruit and vegetables sold on Dallas and Fort Worth markets come from California? Here are the 1937 figures, according to Department of Agriculture, for Dallas: Lettuce, 389 cars; potatoes, 294 cars; oranges, 229 cars; grapes, 179 cars; lemons, 156 cars; celery, 124 cars, and tomatoes 119 cars. All these fruits and vegetables grow abundantly in Texas and are better flavored than the same products grown in California.

VOLUNTARILY RETURNS TO PRISON

San Antonio Express: "Seventeen years after he fled from the State prison in a hail of gunfire, William Hartfield, 39, who became a Sunday school superintendent at Anniston, Ala., voluntarily returned to Huntsville to finish his sentence. He has two years to serve. He was convicted in 1919 of forgery and auto theft at Houston and Galveston."

LOVELORN LETTER

Governor Allred receives a variety of mail daily from all over the country. Recently a girl in Idaho wrote:

"Seeing you are the Governor and a very busy man, I will not take up much of your time.

"I am a love sick girl of 16. I have been in love with a boy for quite a while but I'm afraid he does not love me. So as one person to another will you please ask a good looking cowboy to write to me. I have always liked cowboys. I trust that you have been lonely before and maybe in love. Please do this one small favor for me."

PERMANENT WAVE AT 91

San Antonio Light: "Mrs. S. J. Elizabeth Williams, 235 Walton Avenue, San Antonio, is spry for her years, proven recently when she celebrated her 91st birthday by taking a permanent wave. A beauty shop operator donated the wave."

UNCOVERS 6-FOOT ELEPHANT TUSK

While digging for fishing bait on the banks of the Colorado river, near Goldthwaite, Jimmy Fox uncovered a fossilized elephant tusk 6 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. Dr. A. H. Dean, of the University of Texas, identified the find as part of a mastodon.

PLENTY OF FRIED CHICKEN

A press dispatch from Huntsville says: "A negro convict, on whose property several oil wells are flowing, has ordered \$75 worth of fried chicken. The prisoner, whose name prison officials did not reveal, sent that amount to a friend, telling him to invest it in chickens, so he could have plenty of good fried chicken to eat later on. He ordered a specific breed of chicken."

CREMATED ASHES SCATTERED OVER COAST

Following the wishes of J. J. Carroll, prominent lumberman and amateur expert on bird life, who died in a Houston hospital, his body was cremated and his ashes scattered over the Texas coastal area, where he visited often to take photographs of birds. He was one of the foremost authorities on water birds of North America.

OLD ANVIL HIS TOMBSTONE

The anvil he used in his blacksmith shop for 60 years is now at the head of the grave of Lawrence Frank, who died recently at the age of 84 and was buried in Galveston's Cavalry Cemetery. Upon retirement from blacksmithing several years ago, Lawrence took the old anvil home with him and requested that it be used as his tombstone.

\$20,166,707 IN TAXES PAID

Texas taxpayers not only paid most of 1937 ad valorem taxes but paid up some delinquencies, a report by State George Sheppard revealed. The 1937 tax collections exceeded the current levy. Five years ago, 30 per cent of assessed taxes, were delinquent. On year's delinquencies were 12.72 per cent. The 1937 ad valorem taxes totaled \$20,166,707.

HAIRLESS COW

El Paso Post: "A cow which is as hairless as a Mexican dog is attracting attention at the State Fair Shows, now at Cotton and Myrtle avenues, El Paso. The cow is advertised as 'the cow with a woman's skin.' Other attractions in the carnival's freak animal show include a cow with six legs, a dog-faced cow, an eight-footed pony and a four-legged rooster."

CAUSE OF TEXAS DEATHS

Dr. George W. Cox, State health officer, listed the following deaths from diseases and other causes in 1937:

Heart disease, 9,416; pneumonia, 5,260; accidents, 5,249; cerebral hemorrhage, 4,320; cancer, 4,348; tuberculosis, 4,136; infant diseases, 3,686; influenza, 3,672; diarrhoea and dysentery, 3,158; nephritis, 2,736; automobiles and trucks figured in 2,143 of the accidental deaths.

QUILT SHOW

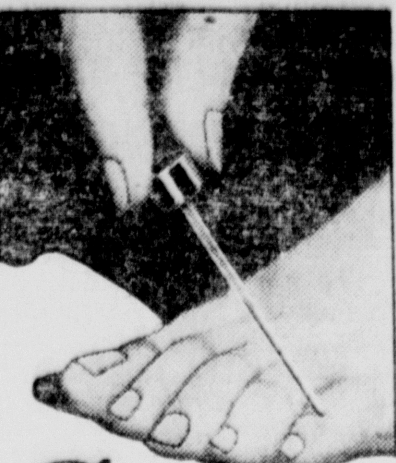
A prize-winning quilt show was held at Leonard Brothers' department store, in Fort Worth, from February 28th to March 16th. Over 700 quilts, of many designs and workmanship, were entered in the contest. One of the most interesting exhibits was the antique quilts, some of them over 100 years old. It was an 80-year-old quilt that won first prize, exhibited by Mrs. K. F. Stine, 1211 South Adams street, Fort Worth. The quilt, made by her husband's mother, was in excellent condition. The quilting design was vine, with leaves and flowers, featured by an appliqued green basket of yellow and red flowers. The needlework, done with home-spun thread, was exquisitely faultless. Mrs. L. W. Carrico and Clyde Pemberton, of Leonard Bros. staff, were in charge of the show.

Not Satisfied With the Present

MAC



By Boughner



Corns

Lift Right Out!

Freezone does it! Put the corn asleep, then in a few days you lift it right out with the fingers.

Your druggist sells a bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove most hard corns, or corns between the toes, and calluses. Try it.

FREEZONE

BUSY BEAVERS

Beavers in southern Idaho are going to work for the government. Engineers on water conservation projects plan to trap 500 of the little workers and start them on dams. Not only in Idaho, but in several other States, beavers are being used in flood control and soil erosion plans.

Of course, the beavers will require a little discipline, because their plans don't always agree with those of engineers. Once, a colony dammed a stream in Canada, causing the rising water to flood nearby rail tracks. Railroad engineers broke the dam. But the beavers immediately patched it. This kept up 15 times before the persistent animals abandoned the dam.

Beavers won't ask much pay for their work. All they want is a chance to build homes under water whose entrances are protection against animal enemies. They do not, as popularly believed, build dams to trap fish. Actually, beavers eat no fish or meat, but succulent bark from trees. Beavers are about extinct in Texas. Many years ago they built dams on the San Saba, Llano and Colorado rivers in West Texas.

And it came to pass in those days, that he went out into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer to God. Luke 6:12.

EDDIE CANTOR HAS A NEW PROGRAM



Eddie Cantor, famed comedian of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening broadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, starting March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel cigarette manufacturer Tuesday evenings. His program will be moved up a half hour, getting the time now allotted to Jack Oakie's College.

Cantor will produce his own show, probably using a number of the trouper's proven popularity in his present cast.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN Earn Big Money Selling High Grade Building Specialty. Write P. O. Box 2400, Dallas, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS. FORT WORTH SPIDERS. STOVER ENGINES AND HAMMER MILLS. Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipes. Centra Tanks—Roll-Hose—Cable—Rope. Mill-Gin and Water Works—Supplies—Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO. Fort Worth, Texas.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Gratitude

"Even animals show their feeling," remarked the comedian to a friend the other day. "Only yesterday an animal showed me gratitude. I was wandering along a stream in the country when I met a cow in great distress. Her calf was drowning. I plunged in the water and rescued the calf, and the grateful cow licked my hand."

"That wasn't gratitude," replied the friend. "The cow thought she had twins."

What's in a Name

A backwoodsman in South Carolina has been christened John Joshua William Hugh Harvey Kiziah Jones. He goes by the name of Kiz Jones.

Slow Train Through Arkansas

It was a cross-country rundown railroad, the train stopped at all stations and frequently in between stations. Toward the end of a very long journey the conductor came round.

"Look here, sir," he said to one of the passengers as he examined his tickets, "that boy is too big to travel half-fare."

"Is he really?" replied the passenger. "Well, he was small enough when we started."

A Predicament

"How is your boy Josh getting along at college?"

"He has us puzzled. He's a football player and also a female impersonator in the dramatic club. We don't know whether to treat him like a roughneck or a lady."

Getting Even

Husband—"Look out, you'll sew the wrong seam. Slow down or you'll stick that needle in your finger!"

Wife—"Why, what's the matter with you? I've been running this sewing machine for 10 years."

Husband—"Oh, I was just trying to assist you, just as you try to assist me in driving the car."

Dat Am De Mystery

Two negroes bought a piece of pork, and Sam, having no place to put his share, trusted it to Henry's keeping.

They met next day, and Henry said: "A mighty strange thing happened at my house last night, Sam. All a mystery to me."

"What's dat, Henry?"

"Well, Sam," said Henry, solemnly, "dis morning I go down de cellar for a bit of pork for breakfast, an' I put my hand down in de brine and feel around, but dere was no pork there; all gone. So I turned de barrel upside down an' Sam, shure as I live, de rats had eaten a hole clean through de bottom an' dragged de pork out."

Sam was petrified for a moment, then said:

"Why didn't de brine run out de hole, Henry?"

"Well, Sam," replied Henry, "dat am de mystery."

Overlooked It

"I was a fool when I married you."

"I guess you were, but I was so infatuated at the time that I didn't notice it."

A Wee Visitor

A little boy called on his aunt, who lived next door. "Hello, Aunt Sue," he greeted her, "nice day." Then, after a minute's embarrassed pause, he came to the point, "Aunt Sue, I smell something that smells like pie with raisins in it."

"Yes, Billy, I have some mince pies, but they're for company."

He pondered this a moment and then said, hopefully, "I came to make you a company visit, Aunt Sue."

Bellied Their Names

Many towns throughout the United States belied their name in the January cold wave. Hell (Mich.) continued to be frozen up, and Paradise (Mo.) shivered in subzero weather. Coldspring, (Texas), had balmy spring weather. Hell's Kitchen (Ohio) reported 10 below zero. Heaters (W. Va.) experienced 12 below zero. Satan's Kingdom (Conn.) had 25 below zero. Sunnyside (Oklahoma) had dark chilly weather. Coldwater (Kans.) enjoyed warm weather. Devil's Lake (N. D.) continued its satanic inconsistency with a report of 20 below zero. Cool (Iowa) was getting warmer, the temperature rising from 15 below zero to 10 above.

Soda Squirt

"Are you a doctor," asked a young woman of a young fellow behind the drug fountain.

"No, I'm just a fizzician," replied the youth.

Appropriately Christened

"Yassah," said the colored boy. "I've named for my parents. Daddy's name is Ferdinand and mammy's name is Liza."

"What then is your name?"

"Ferdiliza."

Aimed Too High

Willie, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?"

"I didn't mean to kick him in the stomach. I meant to kick him on the shins and aimed too high."

Legal Advice

A well-known lawyer was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between his office boy and the office boy employed next door:

"How much does your boss pay you?" asked the latter.

"I get \$1,500 a year. Five dollars a week in cash and the rest in legal advice."

Financial Ode

Owe \$50 you're a piker.

Owe \$50,000 you're a business man.

Owe \$50,000,000 you're a financial wizard.

Owe \$40,000,000,000 you're a government.

Poor Subject

The man went to the insurance office to have his life insured.

"Do you drive?" the insurance agent asked.

"No."

"Sorry, sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

Either Way O. K.

"One fare for me and a half fare for the boy," said a mother to the conductor.

"Why, madam, that boy's got on long pants."

"In that case, make it a full fare for the boy and half fare for me."

Temporary Job

First Housewife—"So your husband got a job yesterday after being out of work two years? How does it seem to have him working again?"

Second Housewife—"Well, I hardly know. You see he went on a strike this morning."

Technically

Judge—"What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Highway Patrolman—"Arson, your honor. Burning up the road."

POULTRY NEWS Spring Suggestions

Spring in the Laying Flock

American Poultry Journal says: "Many of us never think of spring in relation to the laying flock; that is thought of merely as a fall or winter problem. Spring is crowded with so many activities that the laying birds get scarcely more attention than keeping feed and water before them. Many times, even these are neglected in the rush of caring for the other duties that must be done each day."

"It is surprising how many times we find the water fountains empty in our many visits to farm flocks during the year and water is so essential for egg production. It is physically impossible for a hen to produce to capacity without it all times, as an egg is 66% water. An intermittent water supply means intermittent production, so it is necessary for every flock to have sufficient waters to take care of its needs throughout a 24-hour period and a little more for good measure."

Kill That Rat!

When it is considered that the gestation period for the common rat is 21 days and the average size of the litter is about 8, and that that offspring will breed at about 3 months of age, it is readily seen that a pair of rats in the course of a year might very well be responsible for 800 rats. No mercy should be spared, therefore, to any rat that is found on the premises, and all methods that can be followed to rid the premises of rats should be undertaken with a vengeance. Dogs, cats, traps, poisonous gases, and baits are methods that may be used to rid the place of rats, and

Green Stuff for Turkeys

One of the important feeds for turkeys is green stuff. From the time they are a few days old until they are marketed, they should be provided with some sort of green feed. It is possible for them to pick it right off the range so much the better, but if in confinement, alfalfa leaf meal in the mash is essential to good growth and continued health. Providing a range with green feed on it reduces the feed cost for the season considerably.

Feed Baby Chicks and Layers Well

In general there are 3 types of feeding methods used by poultrymen: the grain and mash system, the all mash system and the pellet system. Regardless of what system is used, layers need protein, in the form of laying mash or pellets, before them at all times, if they are expected to be good layers. Baby chicks should be given starting mash as soon as they arrive, and then changed to growing mash when they are about 6 weeks of age. Usually they are kept on growing mash until they start to lay, when they are given laying mash or pellets.

"SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER —SMOKES TASTY AND COOL"

says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco . . .

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Includes a photo of Jimmy Bateman and a pack of Prince Albert cigarettes. Text: "THERE'S NO TIME in a busy newspaper pressroom to fool around with slow-rolling 'makin's' tobacco that spills all over. Pressmen want to twirl their 'makin's' smokes fast—but trim and neat, too. And their smokes have got to be full-bodied and tasty, yet mild! Bob Eiter, Jimmy Bateman, and Joe Brown check on this as they roll up Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. P. A.'s the favorite, all right. (That's what pipe-smokers say too!)"

EXPLORER TELLS OF WALK ACROSS SEA

That America was settled by tribes who came out of Asia is generally admitted. But by what route did they come? The Bering Strait, a 54-mile stretch of water between Asia and North America, suggests itself as the most feasible route. Besides, it is never completely frozen. So the "land bridge" theory of migration from Asia to North America has been clung to by only a few anthropologists.

Along comes Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, with proof that it is possible to walk between North America and Asia. Captain Max Gottschalk, of Nome, writes to Dr. Harrington that he did it in March, 1913, "with my sled, its load of fur and food, and sixteen dogs."

It took Gottschalk two and a half days to reach Big Diomed Island, traveling at an angle over the moving ice to allow for the northward current. "After feeding and resting the dogs," he says, "I struck out for Little Diomed Island, which is close by, and easily made it, as the ice between the two islands is grounded."

Bill Shroder, a white man who lived on Little Diomed, followed on snowshoes. He fell through a floe. Gottschalk rescued him, took him back twenty-five miles to Little Diomed Island, where he died. Settling out anew, Gottschalk reached Shismarof six and a half days later, seventy-five miles up the coast from Cape Prince of Wales. "After resting myself and dogs for several days I left Shismarof for Nome, 225 miles away by the coast winter trail," he adds. His parting shot is that he would never undertake the feat again because of its perils.

BEAUTY BY ORDER

"Get beautiful!" is Germany's latest order to youth, and all girls between 18 and 21 must join an organization called "Work, Beauty, and Faith." In such an organization, it is hoped, rhythmic exercises will improve their bearing and looks.

Belief in exercise as a beautifier is not nearly so generally accepted as the more immediate results produced by paint and powder. The average modern woman, it is said, uses up three times her weight in cosmetics during her lifetime. And 40,000 barns could be painted a flaming red with the lipstick that American women dab on each year.

Present-day beauty patrons have nothing on the belles of ancient Rome, who used a facial made of bread crumbs and milk. Nor on the beauties in Queen Elizabeth's court, who smeared their faces with a compound of apple pulp, rose water and dog's grease.

Some modern beauty experts are telling us that beauty is within as well as without, that all cosmetics in the world will not make a woman beautiful who lacks intelligence or cultural refinement.

Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Cor. 5:17.

SYNTHETIC WOOL

The synthetic wool which the Germans tell us they have been developing is made from the casein of milk, this for the reason that casein consists of albumen or protein molecules which arrange themselves in strings or chains. In fact, natural wool also is composed of protein, so that the chemical connection is clear. Since the string or chain of molecules is common to all forms of protein there is no theoretical reason why wool should not be made from eggs or beefsteak. A practical objection is the cost.

With this as introduction we are ready to meet Dr. Otto Mecheels, professor of Chemical Engineering and head of the German Research Institute for Textiles at Munich-Gladbach. The doctor has been making wool from fish with the financial aid of the German Albumen Company of Hamburg, or rather from the protein or albumen obtained from fish.

Fish wool is admittedly pretty poor stuff. It is not durable enough. So Dr. Mecheels mixes it with a cellulose fiber (cotton, for example) to the amount of 80 per cent. The result is a fabric which is warm and which can be dyed with the same dyes that natural wool takes.

GAS PHOBIA

Because her husband forced her to wear a gas mask in bed, a Prague, Czechoslovakia, wife is suing him for divorce. Another charge was that the husband ordered an expensive gas-proof cellar, which he could not afford, to be built.

Though such extreme precautionary methods were caused, as the wife declared, by her husband's wartime fear of poison gas, almost similar preparations are being made all over Europe.

In Great Britain, for example, heads of families are to be equipped with hand pump, shovel, and sand box, so fires caused by incendiary bombs can be extinguished. Supporters of the measure

MAGNETO SERVICE

EISEMAN, FAIRBANKS, BOSCH, WICO, K. W. J. J. GIBSON CO. 2016 Canton St., Phone 7-6349 DALLAS, TEXAS

providing anti-air raid equipment estimate a medium-sized bomber could start 150 separate fires with one load of bombs.

Some French cities have gas-mask drills once a week, at which time all citizens don gas masks for protection against bombing planes when and if the cities are attacked by these air marauders.

DEADLIEST OF REPTILES

To save a life, two of the deadliest reptiles in the world—cobras—were rushed by airplane to Brussels, Belgium, not long ago. There, near death, lay a young man with a rare disease. For him the only treatment was injection of extracts from cobra glands.

In appearance and reputation the cobra is the perfect opposite of a life-aver. Its powerful poison is responsible for about 20,000 deaths each year in India alone. The cobra strikes almost simultaneously with its warning hiss and gives its victim no time for retreat.

Advertisement for Hedgecock artificial limbs. Includes a photo of a person wearing a prosthetic leg. Text: "HEDGECKOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO. 2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEX. OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK"

The Great American Home

Advertisement for a home entertainment system. Includes a cartoon of a man playing a cornet. Text: "NOT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN EVERY TIME YOU CURL UP ON THE DAYBED FOR THAT AFTER DINNER SNOOZE, AND GET ALL SET FOR YOUR FAVORITE RADIO ORCHESTRA THE BOY NEXT DOOR STARTS— PRACTICING ON HIS CORNET! BLAH!"

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Dawson county farmers are planting between 400 and 500 acres to onions this year. The average yield of onions in this vicinity is 150 to 200 bushels per acre.

Some 200 applications for government seed loans have been taken in Cherokee county, said W. D. R. Moncure, supervisor. Canning plant facilities are credited with being one reason for the proposed increase in crops.

Fame of Cuero, (DeWitt county), as a turkey capitol has reached the Free State of Ireland. A Catholic seminary in Ireland has requested a shipment of Cuero turkey eggs. The eggs shipped to Ireland will be picked from the best flocks in this county.

A large acreage has been planted in watermelons in Frio county this year. The largest acreage planted on one farm is the Brake farm, which has 80 acres in melons. The county has a total of 700 acres planted in watermelons.

Henderson county farmers are reported to have received \$135,000 in checks which were distributed to 2,165 farmers who co-operated under provisions of the 1937 Soil Conservation program. Approximately 67 per cent of the total land in this county is involved in these contracts.

In furtherance of tree planting programs on the plains, P. D. Hanna, district agent of extension work at College Station, has announced that seedling trees for farm planting are available at the Lubbock and Chillicothe Experiment stations at a very low cost. This offer is to co-operators and affords a fine opportunity to secure windbreaks and farmstead plantings, states Hanna. Varieties include Chinese and American elm, honey locust, bois d'arc, black walnut, green ash and hackberry. Interested parties may obtain full particulars from county agents.

HEREFORDS AND 4-H CLUB BOYS STAR AT STOCK SHOW

Carload lots of livestock were entered at the 42nd Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth by 98 exhibitors from Texas, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri. John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, was superintendent of the divisions for fat steers and feeder steers in carload lots. The Hereford division, with 77 exhibitors, had a larger number of animals in the show than any other section. Cash prizes totaling approximately \$5,000 were distributed among Hereford breeders.

A Mason county 4-H club boy, Gordon Grote, 16, won grand honors with his 10-month-old Hereford, Pretty Boy II. This was young Grote's second grand champion of a major stock show, his Hereford, Pretty Boy I, having won at the Denver, Colo., show in January. The highest price paid in the United States this year for a grand champion steer was received by young Grote. His 850-pound animal was bought by the Worth Hotel at Fort Worth for \$1.16 a pound. More Mason county 4-H club boys won grand champion honors at the show than boys from any other county.

Increasing interest in 4-H club work among farm boys of Texas was reflected in the number of entries in the boys' club lamb show. J. M. Jones, of College Station, was superintendent of this division. A total of 149 entrants had exhibits at this year's show.

The boys' pig show attracted 70 exhibitors, and was an outstanding class.

The dairy cattle judging contest went to the Van Zandt county club boys, who scored 1,325 points out of 1,500. High man was Kenneth Lancaster with 451 points out of 500.

Samuel Keeney, Menard county club boy, was first in the Aberdeen-Angus baby beef class weighing 900 pounds or over, and Jack Warrs, of Moody, was second.

Coyotes have become a menace to ranchmen in parts of Uvalde county, and are causing heavy damage among the sheep and goat flocks, according to reports. R. S. Edmonds, residing three miles west of Uvalde, reports that coyotes have killed all but 21 lambs out of an original flock of 78.

Construction of a potato curing plant, to be operated co-operatively by farmers in Panola county, is planned at Gary, 12 miles east of Carthage, it was stated by Dr. Z. L. Daniel. It is hoped to have the plant in operation to take care of this year's potato crop, he said. Dr. Daniel also believes indications point to an increase of 25 per cent in the area, or 1,000 acres, in that county's tomato crop as compared with 800 last year.

The Texas rice farmer will receive from \$2 to \$3 an acre in 1938 farm benefit payments, depending upon his normal production, an unofficial calculation based upon agriculture department statistics has shown. The AAA has announced rice subsidy payments will be at the rate of an eighth of a cent a pound figured on normal production of the farm for which an acreage allotment is made.

A half-breed bulldog owned by Walter Stech, large scale farmer-chicken raiser of the Weimar area, (Colorado county), is the only night watchman for 5,000 chickens. The dog has observed the routine duties of his master for so long that he knows exactly what and when to do at all times, according to Mr. Stech. At night, while his owner sleeps, the animal makes two routine visits of inspection to the various chicken houses. Should anything occur out of the ordinary, he trots to the house, begins barking and leads the investigation. The dog will also catch any indicated chicken, and take it wherever wanted, reports his owner.

An electric fence is doing good work for E. J. Hutcherson, of Carrizo Springs, (Dimmitt county). He reports wandering animals on his farm are now kept within bounds without trouble. His entire four-wire fence is being replaced with one which carries the electric charge. Mr. Hutcherson also plans to place a charged wire approximately 5 inches from the ground around his citrus trees and vegetable crops to repel rabbits which are constantly attacking trees and plants.

Dairyman F. J. Peters, of Conroe, (Montgomery county), reports that his popcorn silage, which he is now feeding his dairy herd, has proven quite a success. Several acres of popcorn were caught by dry weather last spring and failed to mature a crop. This grain Mr. Peters cut, and put about 18 tons of it into his trench silo. He now estimates that he is getting about three times as much feed value out of it in this manner as he would have gotten any other way.

The importance of good outlets for terraces is pointed out by Tom Brothers, of the Edhube community, (Fannin county). "The proper kind of an outlet for terraces will do more to sell the idea of terracing than anything I know of," says Mr. Brothers. Some type of vegetation is recommended as the best material for protecting terrace outlets. Vegetation is economical, permanent and effective, according to County Agent V. J. Young. Mesquite grass is good, and Bermuda makes excellent vegetation. This method, if used before terrace outlets become bare, eliminates a great deal of unnecessary work later on, according to Brothers.

Native material has been made use of in beautifying the new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McAllister, of Ingleside, (San Patricio county). The home is built in a live oak grove. Three big yaupons have been trimmed up for trees, and will shade the boys' tennis court. A yaupon hedge has been made across the front yard to catch the sand that blows in from the road. C. H. D. Agent Apolline Cobb helped work out some of these novel new ideas.

Jerry Gray, who has put 200 head of Rambouillet ewes on his farm at Presidio, (Presidio county), reports that the sheep have done fine. He believes milk or spring lambs can be produced on farms in Presidio Valley. Mr. Gray cleaned his fields in the fall with the sheep, and has been running them on small grain and alfalfa fields through the winter. The climate in this section will permit lambing in fall or winter; so Mr. Gray plans to lamb early in the future and sell his lambs and ewes in the spring, according to County Agent W. W. Sheen.

After running his shoats in a peafield and getting them to a weight of 147 pounds, J. E. Ryan of the Turkey Creek community, (Henderson county), was confronted with the question of whether to sell or finish them. As a result of consultation with his county agent, Ryan fed the shoats for 35 days for a gain of 3.26 pounds per hog per day. A gain of 100 pounds was realized for each 5 2-3 bushels of corn fed. The hogs also had tankage and cotton seed meal, mixed half and half free choice in a self-feeder. After balancing accounts, Mr. Ryan found he had cleared \$109.83.

"Silage gets the job done when fed to lambs," says Walter Hunter, of Dorchester community, (Grayson county). Mr. Hunter reported to County Agent V. O. Teddlie, that his 140-ton silo had proved more successful than he had thought possible. He is feeding 200 lambs on silage made from red top cane, and cotton seed meal, and states that they are gaining 1.5 to 2 pounds per day. He also reports his cows doubled in production after he began feeding silage.

A large earthen reservoir has been laid off on the M. E. Sibley ranch, (Culberson county), to provide for permanent watering. A system of differential levels was run, and a dam will be built across a gorge to hold the water. The dam will be approximately 370 feet long and will have a maximum height of 42 feet. A natural spillway over one-quarter of a mile away from the dam will dispose of all surplus water. It is estimated that 40,000 cubic yards of material will be required to build the dam across the gorge. When completed, water from the reservoir can be piped all over the range, running by gravity.

The practice of artificial reseeding pasture land is being tried by W. D. Dooley and Dr. W. W. Nipper, of Kinney county. Recently 736,000 feet of pasture ridges on the Dooley ranch were sown with a mixture of Italian rye, Bermuda grass, Dallis grass and Johnson grass. All stock have been removed from the pasture, and it will remain vacated until all grasses and weeds, both native and foreign, have had a chance to seed out. By seeding this one 800-acre pasture with the grass mixture and giving it a chance to reseed, the entire pasture should be fair-ly well seeded for another year. These ranchmen were assisted by County Agent S. T. Logan.



CONSIGN YOUR
CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP
TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE.

A new cash crop for Madison county was assured recently when farmers completed a sign-up campaign for green beans. A price of 2 cents a pound has been guaranteed. The crop will mature in 60 days, giving farmers an early cash income. M. C. Hibbetts, vocational agriculture teacher at North Zulch, has sponsored the program.

A group of farmers from Danevang, Taiton, Hahn, Louise, Pierce and Crescent have organized a Wharton County Electric Co-operative to construct approximately 100 miles of rural electric lines. Money as well as wiring of the houses will come from the Rural Electrification Administration. Some 225 farmers are expected to make application for the service.

The largest fruit crop in several years is expected to be harvested in the Waller area, (Waller county), this year. Barring a late freeze, the dewberry and blackberry crop will be one of the largest ever seen in this section. Peach, pear and plum trees have had a record blooming season, and fruit growers take that to mean a high yield.

Square bale cotton is used for making mattresses by Mrs. J. W. Berry, bedroom co-operator of the Ropes club, (Hockley county). In using the square bale, the layers of cotton are placed crosswise the tick in the process of filling. In using the round bale, the layers are placed lengthwise. Frequent beatings and sunning are necessary to fluff the cotton and keep the mattress in the best condition, according to Mrs. Berry; it should be beaten and sunned every day for two weeks before it is used.

The amount of cottonseed crushed in Texas during the six months, August, 1937, to January, 1938, was more than double the amount crushed in the corresponding period of 1936-37, the Department of Commerce has just reported. Texas mills received 1,544,517 tons of seed compared with 881,732 tons in the corresponding previous period. They crushed 1,221,163 tons compared with 804,987 tons. From the seed crushed was produced 355,034,209 pounds of crude oil, 572,260 tons of cake and meal, 319,447 tons of hulls and 250,435 running bales of lint.

A formula for making and applying poison to control cut worms, which destroy garden plants and flower beds, is given by County Agent J. H. Jameson of Mineral Wells, (Palo Pinto county). These pests are very effectively controlled by putting out poison bran mash, distributing one fourth teaspoonful at the base of each plant in the evening. The mash is made by mixing together one pound of white arsenic or Paris green, 20 pounds of coarse wheat bran, six finely ground lemons and juice, two quarts of any kind of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture slightly moist but not sticky.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE

This rat killer won't kill livestock, poultry, or game. It's made from Red Squirt, a rat poison recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 555). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and \$1.00; Powder, 75¢. At Drugists. Damage each rat does costs you \$2.00 a year. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:
"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS signed off (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the ex-

acting, nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "Camels agree with me. In all the ten years I've been enjoy-

ing them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy. Or my nerves ragged. That speaks pretty well for Camel's mildness, doesn't it?"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

BOWLING is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's pretty good at it, too. "Put me down as a chap who certainly appreciates Camels when I'm tired," Ray says. "I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ON THE AIR
MONDAYS
E-D-D-I-E
C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ON THE AIR
TUESDAYS
BENNY GOODMAN

"THE KING OF SWING" Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"The majority tobacco grower favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. Now tobacco so I smoke Camels."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

ANOTHER POMPEII?

Rumbles from deep in the earth are worrying people in two "corners" of the world. In the Hawaiian Islands citizens of Hilo are looking fearfully at Mauna Loa, the giant volcano towering over their heads. And the revival of Mount Longonot, long sleeping volcano not far from Nairobi South Africa, has prepared the people there for a sudden eruption.

Real concern is felt that Hilo's fate might be similar to that of Pompeii, when Vesuvius put an end to that city more than 2,000 years ago. But Hilo does not intend to be caught napping. It is considering building huge rock dams to divert flow of lava from the city.

Previous to the eruption that buried Pompeii, there was an earthquake, which seemed to act as a warning. Hawaii just had an earthquake! Apparently Pompeians did not understand the warning, for when the ruins of the city were uncovered 1,700 years later, they traced a dramatic account of how the people had been caught totally unprepared. Some were sitting at tables eating when the flow of lava suddenly engulfed them.

SUBWAY PARKING

One answer to the trouble-some. "Where can I park?" question was offered at Buenos Aires' automobile show, held a short time ago in the Argentine capital. It was a "subway" parking lot built under the Avenida Neuva de Julio, claimed to be the world's widest street.

Instead of circling a block vainly looking for an opening to park, the motorist merely drives down an incline to the spacious subway, which has accommodations for 3,000 automobiles.

Some other cities, fighting the parking problem, have done exactly opposite. Instead of digging subways, they have built 4 to 6-story parking lots, where automobiles either drive up an incline or are hoisted in elevators.

Since 1935 another parking lot has blossomed out. This is the parking meter, in which motorists drop coins for the privilege of parking a certain length of time. About 20,000 such meters now are collecting "taxes" in some 40 American cities. Those who favor the meter point out that not only does it regulate parking, but it collects revenue.

Meters hit a legal snag, however, when the Supreme Court of Alabama ruled them out as unauthorized exercise of taxing powers.

FLIGHT OF THE SWALLOWS

The annual return of thousands of swallows to San Juan Capistrano Mission, California, on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, was celebrated by the villagers with a fiesta, religious ceremonies and music.

Impelled by an instinct which has made their departure and return to the mission a matter of clockwork for 161 years, the swallows flew in from the ocean at 6:30 a. m. in a great flock and settled back in their mud nests under the mission caves.

Since the days of the Spanish conquistadores, the bird colony has departed for its unknown destination on San Juan's Day, October 23, each year. Not once since the mission was built by the Spanish padres in 1777 have the swallows failed to come back on St. Joseph's Day, March 19th.

STUDENTS WEAVE SUITINGS AND DRESS GOODS

At Texas Technological College, Lubbock, the textile engineering department students are being encouraged to weave suitings and dress goods from Texas virgin wool spun into yarn on the college equipment under direction of Dr. M. E. Heard, dean of the department. Many students are being trained to use hand looms in their classes and to weave enough goods from which to make their own clothes. The cloth is theirs. It has been graded by textile school inspectors and each student has received a corresponding credit rating.

Master, we have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing. Luke 5:5.



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



"TWE-KA"

(Original Story No. 4)

"April showers bring May flowers," sang Marilyn in a shrill voice, as she pressed her little nose against the cold window-pane in an effort to see out doors. Rain fell fast, sheets of water on the pane almost shutting out her view.

"I wish the old rain would stop," Tommy said, impatiently, as he raised himself from a big arm chair where he had been sitting.

Marilynn turned around, and looking at her brother with the superior knowledge of her two senior years, retorted, "You should be ashamed of yourself, Tommy Brown! The rain is grand; besides, it helps the farmers so much."

"I don't care about the farmers," growled Tommy. "I want to fly my kite. I want to be out of doors."

"Now see here, Tommy, I'm older than—"

"Yes, yes, I know you are older than I—," her brother interrupted.

"You should say, 'older than me.' You know good and well that I am older and besides, I try to see the good in everything. She shrugged her shoulders and tossed her blond curls.

"What about it if you are, smarty?" (Tommy made a wry face at his sister and gave her a little push). "You're only 12 and you THINK you're grown up." As he said this and reached for one of her curls, Marilyn slapped him. This brought howls from the boy, and brought mother in from the kitchen to find her children engaged in a battle of hair-pulling, scratching and shoving with all their might.

"Children, children, children!" she spoke sharply. "What in the world is the matter? Stop that fighting this very minute."

"Tommy did it," Marilyn cried, with all the bitterness she could put into her voice.

"I did not, it was her fault," Tommy retorted, straightening his rumpled clothes.

"He pulled my hair—"

"She slapped me—"

So on they went, each accusing and blaming the other. At last, mother discovered that rain was the primary cause of the argument.

"Come into the kitchen, children, where I am baking, and I will tell you a story that might make you welcome the rain."

Soon the two children were perched on chairs, while mother mixed spicy cookies, and told them the story of "Twe-ka."

"Twe-ka was a little Indian boy who lived on the edge of a great plain," the mother explained, as she began her story. "He lived with his father and mother and many brothers and sisters. The whole family lived in one room of a great pueblo built into the side of a high hill. There were many such family dwellers, whose little boys and girls had great fun playing in the sand-bank at the foot of their homes."

Twe-ka loved especially to play outdoors in sunshine, piling great heaps of sand, pretending the heaps were live warriors dashing after the wild buffalo. This little boy dearly loved the sunshine and cared nothing about the timely rain which brought life to growing crops.

Sometimes Twe-ka was taken along when the women went to work in the gardens, but he hated pulling weeds. He longed to be with his big strong father, racing over plains after the buffalo and the antelope.

One day his father told him he was old enough to go on a hunt. In the morning they would start very early, so as to be at the watering hole for a kill when the game came to drink.

Twe-ka was so excited he could hardly sleep. Between naps he listened intently in the hope he would hear his father at early morning preparation for the hunt. After what seemed a long time, Twe-ka heard the voice of the rain-god rumbling far away. He was very sad, for he knew that rain would delay the hunt. Closer and closer came the great rolling thunder voice, and at last he could hear the patter of rain-drops. With the light of day, the rain came down steadily and harder. As Twe-ka stood looking out at the water, making little puddles in the sand, his heart was heavy. He did so want to hunt!

All that day the rain fell—then the next—and many, many days thereafter. Each day Twe-ka grew more and more despondent. He did not hear the old people praising the rain-god because they knew crops would be benefited. He wanted only to hunt.

At last Twe-ka could stand it no longer, and stamped his foot angrily on the floor. He cried over and over, "I hate the rain—I hate rain—I want it to stop!"

Twe-ka's mother hurriedly threw a handful of corn on the fire as a gift to the rain-gods. She bowed to the open door, saying "Forgive him, O rain god, he did not mean it. We are thankful for the rain!"

Turning to her son she cried, "You are a bad boy! Perhaps you have made the rain god angry, and he shall keep the rain away from our gardens. Shame! Shame! Shame!"

Just then a loud clap of thunder rolled across the sky, accompanied by lightning flashes, and the little boy was frightened.

(To be continued next story).

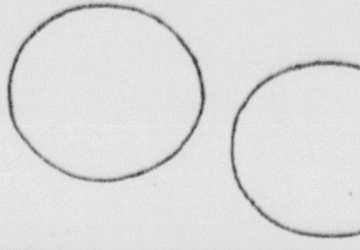
(Note: Next month will be told the story of the great drought and suffering it brought to the Cliff Dwellers).

HOBBY DEPARTMENT

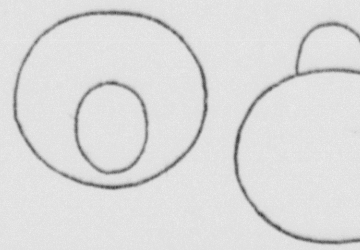
Interest in our hobby department is growing each month. It is surprising the number of people who have some kind of hobby. The hobby of the late Andrew Mellon was the collecting of fine paintings. He spent millions of dollars on this hobby, and at his death these masterpieces became the property of the

Let's Draw

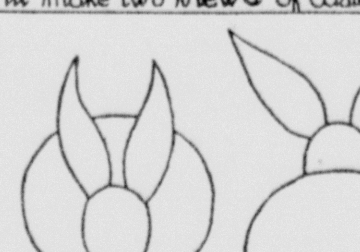
It's really very funny.



That two circles big and round.



Will make two mews of Easter bunny.



Sitting on the ground.



United States. As soon as the ornate building is finished in which the paintings will be housed, the poorest can enjoy them alongside the richest. Not many of us can have such an expensive hobby, but some of us can be like a sweet old lady I know. This old lady, an invalid, spends all her days in a wheel chair, but this does not crush her spirit. Her hobby is cutting pretty pictures from magazines, newspapers, flower and seed catalogues, etc., and making them into scrap-books for children in hospitals. Her work has brought happy smiles to dozens of little sufferers.

We have many interesting letters from our Hobby Friends this month. It was hard to choose the winner of the \$1.00 prize. Remember, we are offering \$1.00 for the best letter sent in each month on a hobby. Also, for those who wish to make exchanges with other hobby collectors, we have a section where we print the names, addresses and things which they collect. In this way readers may make exchanges of their hobbies with fellow collectors.

Prize Letter

The award of \$1.00 goes to: Geneva Zuzula, Box 82, Runge, Texas. Here is the letter written by Geneva:

"About a year ago I started to collect interesting clippings from different newspapers and magazines. I have many kinds and types of clippings. These clippings are divided into three classes. First: Things happening in all States. Second: Things happening at home.

Third: Things happening in Runge School. "These clippings are mounted on manilla pages of a large green home-made scrap-book. Under these clippings I have written the name of the event, the date and where I obtained the clippings. I hope to keep this book for many years."

This hobby letter was given first award because it is an interesting and instructive hobby. Second, the manner in which the letter was written is exceptionally good. Third, the originality of thought deserves recognition.

Your Hobby

Send us a letter describing your hobby. Each month the best letter sent in on hobbies will be printed on this page and the writer will receive a \$1.00 cash prize. No entries can be returned. Only one prize is given each month, and the decision of the judges is final. Be sure you write your name and address plainly on your hobby letter. Address letters to: Hobby Department, care of Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Hobby Exchange

Here are names of readers who have interesting hobbies. Some of them wish to exchange with others the things they collect:

Hedwig Zuzula, Runge, Texas: Collects rocks.

Barbara Tricka, Granger, Texas: Collects rocks.

Louise Lindeman, Mineral Wells, Texas: Collects stamps.

Baby Lou Buckner, McAdoo, Texas. Her hobby is skating.

Rosemary Buckner, McAdoo, Texas. Her hobby is bicycling.

Louis Lidliak, La Grange, Texas: Collects stamps.

Edward Hardwick, Reklaw, Texas: Collects pebbles.

Lidon Stavinoha, La Grange, Texas: Collects grass and flowers.

Frank Dusek, La Grange, Texas: Collects leaves from shrubs and trees.

Some unsigned hobby letters tell of collecting paper dolls and coloring the doll dresses and clothes.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Two most interesting letters have come to us this month. The first one is from an old reader whom we all love very much. Her cheery letters have helped us all. Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, writes: "I came to Texas in the early days. We had many hard times, and but for the grace of God could not have stood all our trials. Many times all we had to live on were crackers. Other times we washed wheat and cooked it like you do rice; then ate it with honey. This was all we had to eat. I joined the Baptist Church in 1877. I left my home in Alabama in the year of 1878, and while we made stops along the way, we reached Texas in February of 1879; so I have been in Texas for 59 years. I am 80 years old. We came to Texas in a covered wagon. I was left a widow with four children, and had many struggles and hardships in raising them. Many times I did not know which way to turn; then I would pray very earnestly, and God would open the way. I think if people would pray more they would get along better. I see many going the broad way that leads to destruction. But as for me, I would rather serve my Saviour. I pray that He will bless all his dear children everywhere."

Thank you, Mrs. Squires, for your letter. It is like a benediction to a tired and weary world.

Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Oklahoma, writes: "I sure do enjoy reading the club letters each month. They are interesting. Here is a poem I like so much:

"God bless you! Words are empty things. We speak and think not of our saying. But in the phrase forever rings. A kindly thought for your well-being."

—PAGE 7—

AFRICANS HUNT ELEPHANT FOR HIS MEAT AND TUSKS

The African natives hunt the elephant for his meat as well as his tusks. Their method is to lay pits in the elephant paths in the forests; but while there are sometimes effective the animal is more frequently intelligent enough to avoid the traps.

Big and clumsy as they appear the elephant's feet are peculiarly sensitive, and even the best camouflaged pit will not deceive the older animals. They have no special keenness of vision and, as a matter of fact, are much less gifted that way than man.

Another method employed by the natives is to set poisoned spears in the path of the animals, so that they will fall and pierce them when a trailing vine root is touched. The poison is a vegetable one peculiar to Africa and very powerful, but does not affect the meat. The portion immediately around the spear wound is cut off and thrown away; the rest of the meat is taken to the village to make a feast. What is left over after the feast is preserved by drying in the sun.

LIVING DYNAMOS

A "shocking" specimen reached the museum at Melbourne, Australia, a short while ago. It was a numbfish, which guns for food with electric current. The fish was the first of its kind to be sent to the museum for quite some years.

Only about a half dozen creatures—all marine life—have the ability to make electricity in their bodies. Most

powerful of these is the electric eel, supposedly able to turn on a momentary charge of several hundred volts. Most house current has a force of 110 volts.

Electric fish, like storage batteries, use up their supply of current, and have to rest until it is regenerated.

Ten thousand eels, an electrician has estimated, could supply enough "juice" to run an electric railway locomotive for a couple of minutes.

WHEN A MAN SHAVES

When a man shaves, he removes about 21 feet of hair from his face every morning! That's the contention of a razor industry official, who lectured in London recently. Here are his figures:

On an average a man covers about 48 square inches of whiskered territory on his face. In this area are 25,000 hairs. They all grow at least one-hundredth of an inch every day. That's 250 inches which has to come off a man's face each time he shaves.

PROCESSING PLANTS NEEDED

Dallas News: "We have no scouring plants for our 75,000,000 pounds of wool raised annually. There are no tanneries to produce leather from the hides of 7,250,000 cattle; few cotton mills to spin our 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bales of cotton annually."

"Perhaps when Texas gets over the thrill of discovering new oil fields it will settle down to a systematic development of its other resources and encourage factories to locate here, turning out high quality goods and giving employment to thousands."

"CAMEL LOCOMOTIVES"

A 470-mile run without stopping for water! That's one of the records set by the new "camel locomotives" with which the Argentine State Railway is now experimenting. By condensing exhaust steam in a special plant on the tender, the original water supply is used over and over.

Exhaust steam is only one of the numerous "leaks" which make a steam locomotive less powerful. Only a very small part of the potential power generated by the roaring fire-box furnace, gets to the driving wheels. Most of it is lost in the smoke and heat that make the locomotive seem so impressive.

This waste of power always has been a problem for steam engineers. The first steam locomotive—a crude non-rail affair built by a Frenchman in 1769—figuratively had to stop for "breath" every 15 minutes until it got up enough steam to continue.

Early locomotives had very high smokestacks to increase the draft in an effort to get more power. And sometimes when the train came to a tunnel it had to stop until the smokestack could be folded down.

PARKING METERS

Parking meters, now familiar in many U.S. cities, were first operated in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. They were invented by Carl Magee, an editor, as one solution of the traffic problem. The meters function clockwise, and usually show a small red flag when a motorist overstays his time. A fine can be accessed against any motorist who overstays the time-limit of one hour.

THE GAL I MARRY

won't have no grouchy husband on her hands—just so long as she dishes out a big bowl o' Post Toasties every day fer breakfast—that's all a feller could ask. Take it from me, pardner, those crisp, crunchy flakes sure hit th' spot! And I hear tell they're now bein' sold at the *lowest price in hist'ry!*

Yrs. fer better corn flakes,

Cactus Joe

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes

MADE OF CORN CRITS, SUGAR AND SALT
NET WEIGHT 8 OUNCES

SNOW WHITE OR MICKEY MOUSE CUT-OUTS ON EVERY BOX

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

TOASTED DOUBLE CRISP AND THEY STAY THAT WAY IN MILK OR CREAM

THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE CEREAL

TUNE IN BOAKE CARTER
Hear America's ace news-reporter Monday through Friday, 5:30 P.M., C.S.T., on the Columbia Network.

Coffee Oddities

ODD FACTS ABOUT COFFEE

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The first printed reference to coffee in English, employing the modern form of our word, appears, as "coffe," in 1601. Also in 1610, when Sir George Sandys in his Travels, recorded, "The Turks sip a drink called Coffa made of a berry of the same name, as black as soot, and of a strong scent. This drink comforteth the brain and heart and helpeth digestion. It is sipped in little china dishes, as hot as they can suffer it."

TEXANS TODAY Drink ADMIRATION

Coffee of today finds its best expression in Admiration, a blend of the world's finest coffees, roasted to perfection, and delivered oven-fresh to your grocer. You'll like Admiration... try it and be convinced by comparison with any other coffee.

Admiration COFFEE

A Product of DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

TUNG OIL INDUSTRY IN SOUTH

Agronomists have shown that the Gulf Coast—South-east Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida—can produce tung trees profitably as a new crop. Eastern manufacturers, finding tung increasingly important for scores of products, are encouraging domestic consumption because their source in China is uncertain, particularly in time of war.

The 174,884,803 pounds imported last year was nearly 55,000,000 pounds more than in 1935. Yet in the South there are only about 120,000 acres in cultivation producing 1,500,000 pounds, eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the need. Most of this is in Mississippi where the oil produced this year tested higher in quality than that imported from China.

The area in Texas, said to be most suitable for cultivation, is limited—a narrow belt composed roughly of Nacogdoches, Sabine, San Augustine, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Liberty, Polk, Hardin, Tyler, Jasper and Newton. The soils must be acid and well-drained, and too many freezes will kill the crop. In 1935 Texas had only 7,000 trees.

NEW PROPOSED CANAL?

The Panama Canal's supremacy has been challenged by a new proposed waterway across Nicaragua. Congress was asked to give the canal serious consideration. Not only would the new canal accommodate the largest ship now afloat, but any larger ones in the future.

Planning for a canal across Nicaragua is not new, and that route was considered even before the Panama canal was constructed. Although the world's two most important canals—the Panama and the Suez—are used solely for ship transportation, the earliest canals were dug to bring fertility to desert lands through irrigation. Reason for this is that, up to the fifteenth century, canal locks were unheard of. Only by use of locks can a ship be floated from one level to another.

NICARAGUANS CAN NOW SIT DOWN

Hereafter, when Nicaraguan workers aren't busy they'll be able to sit down! And the boss won't say anything. If he objects—or even if he fails to provide chairs—he will be fined in accordance with a recent Nicaraguan law.

Now the most common article of furniture, the chair, was rarely found outside palaces or church before the sixteenth century. Common people just didn't sit on chairs. They squatted on chests, benches, stools or the ground. But the chair, several centuries ago, was only reserved for kings, dignitaries, and was a work of art, massive, intricately carved, richly upholstered, luxuriously decorated.

Later it became less elaborate and more useful.

DO YOUR OWN THINKING

In the last analysis, public opinion is created by the thinking of multitudes of men and women.

The character of the atmosphere created by millions of Americans in their thinking will determine the fate of the United States.

All good citizens can make a great contribution to their country by THINKING AMERICAN. By that phrase we mean—do your own thinking and let no demagogue think for you. Do not let anybody create a doubt in your mind that our institutions are not the best in the world.

If enough individuals do that kind of thinking, the fate of our country is bright and promising.—Editorial.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

A Bedroom Ensemble in Dogwood Motif

About the most gorgeous and delicate gift of Nature is the dogwood, and as it has been depicted in these bedroom designs, you'll find it more than lovely. The set, C8649, price 10c, brings you NUMO hot iron transfers for pillow slips, scarf ends and vanity pieces. The design is arranged so you may do it in cut work, embroidery—either solid or outline, or in applique.

Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

YOUR HOME

Sweet is the word "home," and dear to the heart are the memories that cluster about it. If you plan on redecorating this spring here are a few hints on wall paper that might help you.

If small children are in the family, or special places in the home where wall paper receives hard usage, large patterns are suggested. This is because large-patterned paper can be touched up or repaired more easily without showing unseemly marks.

When using striped paper, remember that pictures will look allright if the stripe has a true center and is not shaded. If shaded to the side-stripe it is hard to make pictures look as though they were hanging straight.

While on the topic of pictures, let us give heed to the advice of interior decorators. They say: "Use pictures on figured paper with caution. Many pictures here are out of place. A few? Yes, if you use the correct style. We would suggest these few rules: If you want to use small or delicate pictures have wide mats. A large portrait with a dark background can hold its own on a figured paper without a mat. Sometimes, however, mirrors are better on large patterns than pictures."

It is now considered smart to use an all-over silver or white paper on ceilings as well as walls. The same thing is true of plain silver or plain gold paper. Also the metallic papers are lovely for covering lamp shades.

The more expensive Chinese wall papers can be used in panels or screens, thereby costing less than for the entire room. By giving several coats of shellac, they will look antique and hand-painted.

If the room has many colors and windows and not much wall space, beware of large-scale patterns. The small all-over designs are safer and more successful. Lighter colors with wood-work in the same tone will likewise be better for chopped up walls.

There is a trend toward using patterned paper on one wall and plain tint of plain paper on the other three walls. It is also a decorator's trick to use different tones of one shade on the different walls; for instance, papering three walls in gradations of mauve pink with the fourth in a sympathetic lavender. The same idea could be worked out with green—three walls in graded shades of light green, the fourth in just the right shade of yellow. The darkest wall, of course, should always have the brightest color. Results of all this should be a certain feeling of charming spaciousness in the room.

Fine textured papers today make it possible to achieve real distinctive designs that may be attained by an amateur. Beautiful and harmonious color-schemes are suggested by wall paper manufacturers that can be followed with reasonable assurance of correct fitness.

Sheet-rock makes an ideal base for wall paper. The paper is pasted directly on the sheet-rock without the use of canvas. Sheet-rock, being semi-fire proof and an insulator as well, is recommended for this purpose.

A WOMAN'S FANCY

With springtime comes the desire of midlady for new and colorful raiment—in harmony with the season, the birds and the flowers.

While glancing over fashion sheets for spring and summer, and viewing early fashion shows, I am impressed with the great variety of choice. This is to be truly a year where every figure—short or tall, plump or thin can find the style most becoming to them.

Dancing frocks are as colorful and romantic as in the middle-ages. In fact, the period of Marie Antoinette inspired many of the models. Glittering embroideries with off-shoulder de-colletes sparkle in the best of manner. Translucent black gowns over flesh-colored slip-vie with all possible colors and color combinations. The combinations are never crude as they take their tip from eighteenth century styles.

Unusual fabrics, with details like tambour embroidery, ruffled garlands of lace, ribbon etc., are taking the "front" with summer showing. The Paris Exposition contribute plaster or glazed tile tones. The fuchsia, rose and violet gamuts, are notable.

Many of our foremost designers must have taken their cue for summer suits from the rainbow. Fronts of tailored jackets and all kinds of coats and dresses are of bright contrasting colors.

Daytime skirts remain extremely short with afternoon gowns a little longer. Wide evening skirts are floor length. Waistline wander high or low, but the danger of the shapeless sack silhouette is averted, for the natural figure is always indicated by fitting square sailor collars widening the shoulder and short flaring basque suits emphasize the hips. Considerable hip emphasis is shown by leading designers. Fuller sleeve tops with miniature leg-o-mutton effects compete with natural sleeves or those of peasant type. Short-sleeved coats and dresses predominate.

This will be indeed a big season for suits. They are classic or fancy with long or short jackets, straight or fitted, and full length coats or boleros. Be sure to note the unusually placed pockets that give an air of distinction.

With suits, blouses are naturally important, and almost every style is seen. Skirts may be tight as trousers, full-pleated or flared. Important lapels or double boutonniere effects often emphasize the width of chest.

Accessories

Smartly dressed women are just as particular about accessories as they are about the dress or suit itself.

While peering into an accessory counter we felt we had stumbled into a nineteenth century dress box. Here were lace mittens, triangular shawls, ostrich feather capes, huge yellow muffs, fans and cascading trains and all the lovely "trinkets" our grandmothers prized so highly.

The lovely things made us wish for Aladdin's magic lamp that we might have them all. Flowers to the right of us, flowers to the left of us, flowers all about us. We saw flowers attached to ribbon "dog collars" (reminiscent of mother's graduation picture) flowers tucked in bosoms of frilly gowns while still others trail down skirts and over shoulders. Then there are flowers, feathers and ribbon in the hair, usually in high narrow effect, often replacing hats.

Shoes must have dipped themselves in the urora borealis, as the gayly multi-colored shades contend with the Northern lights.

Daytime bags are enormous in size while evening purses are tiny and delightful in design.

"Shades of the merry-widow hats" are seen in the large bretons trimmed with ostrich feathers. There are large hats with turned up backs trimmed with flowers, fruits or what-ave-you.

For the young miss, the pokebonnet gives her charm of grandmother with tomorrow's sophistication.

Frivolous daytime gloves match blouses or rimmings. Tinkly jewelry and almost any thing gay that one can think of characterizes the spring accessory display.

DELIGHTFUL RECIPES

Here are some "mouth-watering" recipes for early spring treats that are easy to make and surely easy "to take."

Have you started your WOMAN'S PAGE SCRAP BOOK yet? If not, I am sure that soon you will be sorry. On this page each month is information that would cost you many hours of experimenting and, possibly dollars and cents to secure. Remember, each recipe is tested and tried several times in many kitchens before submitting to you. If you haven't done so already, start that scrap book now. Don't miss a single issue of this page—many happy surprises will await you each month.

Lord Baltimore Frosting

2 egg whites unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup maraschino cherries
1/4 cup blanched almonds, toasted
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind

Maraschino Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
Dash of salt
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice
1 tablespoon water
(Continued top next column)

1 1/2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths.

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, fruit juice, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add lemon juice and beat until thick enough to spread; then fold in maraschino cherries. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes.

Three Fruit Ice Cream (Freezer)

1/2 cup sugar
2 oranges, sections free from membrane and diced
2 bananas, mashed
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped
1 package lemon flavored ice cream powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk.

Add sugar to prepared fruit and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Combine ice cream powder and salt; add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in freezer until thick but not hard; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes 2 quarts ice cream.

Chocolate Fritters

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Combine sugar and egg. Add chocolate and vanilla and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Drop from teaspoon into deep fat (350° F.) dipping spoon each time into hot fat before dipping into batter. Turn fritters frequently during frying. Cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until done. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with cherry sauce. Makes 2 dozen small fritters.

Cherry Sauce

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cherry juice
1/4 cup boiling water
2 teaspoons butter
1 cup pitted, canned red cherries, drained

Combine sugar, flour and salt; add cherry juice and water, mixing thoroughly. Cook over direct heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly; add butter, cherries and lemon juice. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups juice.

TREATMENT FOR JAUNDICE

"Yellow jaundice is so called because something stops the flow of bile from the gall bladder. The liver is injured. Whenever anything goes wrong with that organ the skin usually assumes a yellow color. Hence the name "yellow jaundice."

Recently the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, reported that three members of its staff, Dr. H. H. Butt, A. M. Snell and A. E. Osterberg, had treated eighteen cases of jaundice with vitamin K and bile salts. The results were encouraging.

Since eighteen cases are scarcely enough on which to base a final decision, the Mayo physicians say that "much more data must be collected." Still they are sanguine enough to say that their new treatment "probably has prevented hemorrhage or has had a restrictive effect on actual bleeding."

As its letter indicates, vitamin K is a comparative newcomer. It is well distributed in nature. Spinach, hog-liver oil, fish, alfalfa, tomatoes, many vegetables contain it. The Mayo experimenters found that fish meal contained the requisite amount of vitamin K.

If animals (man, too) try to live on a diet deficient in vitamin K they bleed at the slightest injury.

For "Raw" Throat

Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that kills cold germs fast! Use Zonite. It's 9.3 times more active—by standard laboratory tests—than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic.

Zonite gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs—at contact! (2) soothes dry, raw throat! (3) increases normal flow of natural, healthful fluids!

Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle!

EDGAR BERGEN—CHARLIE MCCARTHY

He did just what any other boy would have done. He saved up the 25 cents and sent away for the book. It was a wonderful book. The advertisement in the magazine said so. It was called "The Wizard's Manual," and if you followed the directions you could become a magician, a hypnotist, even a ventriloquist.

And Bergen already had a start on ventriloquism. When he was still in grammar school he used to fool people into looking all over for the sound of his voice. He would read the book and become a ventriloquist—become famous, earn lots of money.

It wasn't as easy as that boyhood daydream, but 35-year-old Edgar Bergen seems to have done it. That is, he and a peppy little fellow named Charlie McCarthy. They ran into each other about 15 years ago and have palled around ever since.

This is how it happened: Edgar was still going to high school in Chicago, where he was born. He had pretty definite plans about the theater. He had already given entertainments for churches, schools, the Boy Scouts. He had even worked around a theater, first an odd job, and then as pedal pusher for a player piano.

Edgar thought about Charlie McCarthy before he finished school. What started it was a little Irish newsboy. His red hair and impish ways were appealing. A couple of years later, Edgar brought sketches of the face to a wood-carver named Charlie Mack. Charlie Mack carved Charlie McCarthy. It cost Edgar \$35, and he's still using the original head.

Some time later, Edgar thought Charlie was lonely and made two girl dummies to go along with him. But it didn't work out, and it's just Charlie and Edgar.

The two got into vaudeville met with mild success, even made a tour abroad. When they returned, the bottom had dropped out of vaudeville. They tried hotels, night clubs. That was very recent, and everybody knows what followed—radio, and now, Hollywood, California.

Edgar himself is mild, shy, blue-eyed, baldheaded. Charlie is the lively one, really Edgar's other personality. He wise-cracks, makes fun of Edgar, gives everybody a laugh.

So real is Charlie people sometimes forget he is a dummy. Even Edgar forgets, and talks "with" Charlie when the two are alone. Stage hands swear to it.

Edgar isn't jealous of Charlie's greater popularity. He felt proud when a radio announcer, without realizing what he was doing, handed a script for Charlie to read.

OVERNIGHT BRIDGE

Overnight a new international bridge! That's what Niagara Falls visitors were surprised to see some weeks ago when a natural bridge of ice formed across the Niagara river to Canada. A few even tried walking across the ice bridge, but were prevented by guards.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Wake Up Mister

Wake Up Mister

Wake Up Mister

Wake Up Mister

Wake Up Mister